

# HATCHET

Vol. 74, No. 3/40

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, February 27, 1978

## GW Official Accused In Payoff

by Mark Potts  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A GW Medical Center official has been accused of paying \$87,000 to two Congressmen and one of the legislators' aides in return for assistance in securing government contracts, possibly worth as much as \$20 million, for a research organization closely tied to the University.

GW was a partner with the organization, the Airlie Foundation, in many of the contracts.

According to an affidavit filed in

U.S. District Court of Los Angeles in December, Stephen Elko, a former aide to Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.), told government investigators that Dr. Murdock Head, 54, chairman of the GW medical and public affairs department, allegedly made the cash payments between 1971 and 1973 to Flood, Elko and former Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.).

In return, the affidavit says, Flood and Passman provided assistance in

securing government funds for projects conducted by GW and the Airlie Foundation, a Warrentown, Va. research foundation and convention center of which Head is executive director. Head is listed in the Medical School catalogue as "Airlie Professor of Medical and Public Affairs."

Flood and Passman have denied Elko's allegations. Head issued a statement saying: "The Airlie Founda-

tion has made no contributions to any elected official, political party or political campaign. There have been no requests for assistance in return for support from any member of Congress or their representatives."

GW officials have declined comment on the matter.

"I'm not going to have anything to say about it at this point," said University President Lloyd H. Elliott. GW Public Relations Director John R. Wilson referred questions to the Airlie Foundation, and would not discuss any aspects of GW's relationship with the Virginia organization.

The Airlie foundation, founded 19 years ago, runs the Airlie House, a conference center of 50 buildings on a 200-acre site near Warrentown, about 50 miles from Washington. It holds about 500 conferences each year under contract with educational, government, civic, religious and medical groups, and produces films and conducts seminars for various organizations.

**'I'm not going to have anything to say about it at this point'**

Lloyd H. Elliott

Head became chairman of the medical and public affairs department eight years ago, shortly after Airlie transferred a number of contracts to GW.

The department of medical and public affairs is an interdisciplinary group combining studies in the biological and environmental sciences.

A spokesperson for Medical Center public relations said, "I'm sorry to say we are not talking about Airlie House," but gave the number of Richard Ross, executive director of the department of medical and public affairs. The number was the

same as that of the Airlie Foundation; Head and Ross maintain offices at both GW and Airlie.

A call to Ross's number was transferred to Head's secretary, who said, "Dr. Head is conducting business as usual and does not wish to be unavailable, but is under strict orders from his attorneys to refer all questions to them."

**'The Airlie Foundation has made no contributions...'**

Dr. Murdock Head

Head's attorney, James Sharp, while withholding direct comment on the case, offered Friday to supply information on the connection between GW and the Airlie Foundation, saying, "the foundation has been able to attract [contracts] that are located at GW."

The next day, however, Sharp referred questions to John J. Cassidy, an attorney for Airlie. Cassidy, who could not be reached for comment, told the Washington Post Friday night that he was not aware that Airlie personnel were referring questions to Sharp, and claimed that the foundation had been given the opportunity to answer the charges.

The allegations about Head brought GW into the growing controversy over Flood, who has been the target of recent government investigations into charges that he sold his influence in connection with government contract awards in several areas.

Elko, Flood's top aide until 1976, is cooperating with the Justice Department inquiry under a promise of immunity from prosecution.

According to an affidavit filed by Assistant U.S. Attorney David R. Hinden based on conversations with Elko, the former aide says Head allegedly paid Flood \$59,000 and Passman \$10,000 over the two-year (see AIRLIE, p. 4)



A small sampling of campaign signs upholster a park bench. As elections near posters have been placed in prominent positions throughout the entire campus. photo by Larry Hightbloom

## Student Elections Tomorrow

by Charlotte Garvey  
and Maryann Haggerty  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Elections for GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board, and Marvin Center Governing Board open tomorrow after a week of campaigning.

A referendum on whether the d.c.

Public Interest Group (D.C. PIRG) should retain its \$2 checkoff card at registration will also be on the ballot. (see story, p. 3).

Voting machines will be placed on the Marvin Center ground floor, at Building C, in the lobby of Thurston Hall, at the Law School, and at the Medical School. Voting hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The candidates for GWUSA offices presented their platforms at a candidates forum Thursday night.

"The academic evaluations are the best thing GWUSA has done this year," according to presidential candidate Bob King. King cited the bookstore evaluation, which he headed, as another successful GWUSA project.

King said that since he will be a graduate student next year, he will be able to represent them better. He has plans, he said, for a bus shuttle system, a day care center, and a possible discount book store.

Rich Lazarnick, another presidential candidate, said, "GWUSA needs to institute a new activisr."

He said that the student association should become a service-oriented lobbying organization, not a programming group.

"GWUSA should actively lobby," he said, "...to get the street closings (see ELECTIONS, p. 2)

## Threats Received?

## Nazism Presentation Cancelled

by Larry Olmstead  
Editor-in-Chief

The Program Board Friday cancelled a planned videotaped presentation on Nazism due to what it called "threats promising violence

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Joe LaMagna vetoed the Senate's resolution condemning the Program Board's Nazi presentation. See story, p. 5, at the program."

Board members said they were concerned primarily that the Committee Against Racism (CAR) might disrupt the showing in a way

that could lead to GW students being placed in physical danger. Two CAR spokesman, though, denied the group had issued threats or would have physically harmed any GW students, including Program Board members.

Chairperson Laura Rogers conceded yesterday that no concrete threats of violence had been made, but, noting that CAR had threatened to disrupt the program, she asked, "Is this the kind of atmosphere we want to show this program to students?"

She also said the potential of a

violent flare-up under those circumstances was too great. "I couldn't live with it" if a student got hurt, she said.

By the end of the weekend, it appeared the board had made its decision based at least partly on (see NAZI, p. 15)

## Inside

'Mighty Gents' coming ..p. 6  
A look at food chains ..p. 11  
AU upsets Colonials ....p. 24



The Hatchet endorses Rich Lazarnick for president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA). For the reasons why, and more candidate endorsements, see p. 17.



# Board Candidates Speak At Forum

by Maryann Haggerty  
News Editor

A group of incumbent Marvin Center Governing Board members running for office as a slate emphasized their experience while their opponents spoke of a need for new ideas at the board's candidate forum Friday night.

The only spectators were the GW Student Association (GWUSA) elections committee chairman, one candidate's campaign manager, and a *Hatchet* reporter.

Tom Quinn and Heidi Hahn, slate candidates for at-large representative, said their experience on the board has allowed them to build working relationships with the faculty and administration members of the board. Hahn said a first term member would be ineffective because he would have to spend too much time establishing relationships with the other members.

William Eskdale, another at-large candidate, said, "I will promise you that I will provide leadership, be attentive to student needs in the Marvin Center and most of all keep myself informed on what you students wish to see done with your center."

Jeff Jacoby, the fourth at-large candidate, was unable to attend for religious reasons.

"I will not only be able to work with the administration, but oppose them if necessary," said Howard Graubard, candidate for food board representative. Chuck Self, his slate opponent, emphasized continuing projects and relationships that he had already started.

Jay Rigdon, non-slate candidate for bookstore representative, said that there was a need for examining the efficiency of center operation and examining whether non-book items should be sold in the volume that they are.

"There should be more used books in the bookstore...I know that many students cannot afford to buy their books," he said.

Daniel Hauspurg, the one non-incumbent slate member, said he felt, in contrast to Rigdon, that the sale of non-book items in the bookstore should be expanded.

The forum was scheduled to be a joint Governing Board-Program Board event, but no Program Board candidates attended. Only one Program Board position, secretary, is contested.

## Committee Examines GW Journalist Credit

The Publications Committee decided Friday to set up a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of academic credit for the staff of the *Hatchet*, and possibly the yearbook, *Cherry Tree*, and to determine how the credit could be awarded.

"It's not a new question at all," said Philip Robbins, chairman of

the journalism department and a member of the committee. He commented that it has been "a yearly issue".

Robbins said the department "would have to have some input...over this credit."

The committee also decided to postpone any decision about whether or not to allocate \$1,000 for a magazine which would include writings by writer-in-residence workshop participants.

The Jenny McKean Moore Fund, which proposed the magazine last month, had asked for financial aid in putting the publication out. The committee at that time tabled the request, made by Rock Creek editor Rebecca S. Brown, until the fund sent a representative to a committee meeting or sent a letter explaining why GW should publish the magazine. No representative attended Friday's meeting.

—Josh Kaufmann

The above ballot is a sample of what to expect inside of Voting will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the voting machines that will be used in the elections. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

YES		NO		YES		NO		YES		NO		YES		NO		YES		NO	
Question		Question		Question		Question		Question		Question		Question		Question		Question		Question	
Should the P.I.E.O. collection of contributions of registration be continued?																			
YES		NO		YES		NO		YES		NO		YES		NO		YES		NO	
George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association		George Washington University Student Association	
Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One		Vote For One	
1A Steve Cesaro	2A Kenneth Decker	3A Joshua Orfan	4A <del>James</del> Mike	5A Lee Kuang-mun	6A Alexander Baldwin	7A Affine Eisenberg	8A Owen Brengman	9A Kaplind S. Burt	10A Tom Oulm	11A William Eshdale	12A James Seltman	13A Howard Graubard	14A Johnathan Prosser	15A	16A	17A	18A	19A	20A
21 Robert King	22 Bob Dehn	23 Debi Klummen	24 Neil Jagals	25 Mark Weisberg	26	27	28	29 Valerie Kamenoff	30 Heidi Ann Hahn	31 Jeff Jacoby	32 Daniel Hauspurg	33 Chuck Self	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41 Rick Lomardick	42	43 Abraham Marks	44 David Garfield	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140
141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180
181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200
201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240
241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260
261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280
281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300
301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340
341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360
361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380
381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420
421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440
441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460
461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480
481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500
501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520
521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540
541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560
561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580
581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600
601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620
621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640
641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660
661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680
681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700
701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740
741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760
761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780
781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800
801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820
821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840
841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860
861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880
881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900
901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920
921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940
941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960
961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980
981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000

## Elections Begin Tomorrow

**ELECTIONS, from p. 1**  
we've waited for so long." According to Lazarnick, student representation on the Board of Trustees is "a right, not a privilege."

During the questioning period, *Hatchet* editor Larry Olmstead reminded Lazarnick of a remark he made while he was chairman of the Program Board that he wouldn't "touch GWUSA with a 10-foot pole." He answered that now, "I think I can change it [GWUSA]."

Presidential candidate Cesar Negrette said that one of his top

priorities would be getting a planned GWUSA information booth on the ground floor of the Marvin Center in order to handle student grievances. "GWUSA must inspire students to participate," he said, saying that he wanted "50 active students on GWUSA."

Negrette cited the flea market, academic evaluations, and the student directory as "positive things GWUSA has accomplished this year."

Steve Cesaro, the fourth presidential candidate, said, "GWUSA has been remiss in its duties." The inability of the senate to achieve a quorum, he said, was "a bit comic but sad."

The bus shuttle system that some campus groups and candidates have proposed is, according to Cesaro, "Uncommonly expensive...I'm not sure GWUSA can handle it," he said. He said that he would rank library fund raising as one of his top priorities.

The candidates for executive vice president also spoke at the forum.

Bob Dolan, a vice-presidential candidate, described the GWUSA branches as "two separate entities." Afterwards, he said that he was qualified to serve as executive vice president, the constitutionally designated liaison between the two branches because, as a senator, he

had learned the inner workings of the senate's committee system.

His opponent, Kenny Decker, said, "GWUSA needs strong organizing forces." He



# D.C. PIRG, YAF Debate Check-Off System

## Referendum To Be Held This Week

by Stuart Ollank  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Representatives of two student organizations debated Wednesday the question of whether the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) should be allowed to have a voluntary contribution card included in University registration packets.

The question will be decided by students as a referendum in this week's elections.

Rick Lank and Mike Collins of D.C. PIRG told about 20 spectators for the group's right to continue soliciting contributions through the registration process. Two representatives of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Cliff White and Jeff Jacoby, argued that the practice should be discontinued.

White contended that the use of the card, which is included in each student's registration packet along with an explanatory leaflet, is a "coercive means for forcing students to donate to a blatantly political organization."

The YAF representatives said they felt freshmen were often confused by the presence of the card in their registration packet and made the contribution without realizing exactly what they were contributing to, or that they could choose not to contribute at all.

Collins argued that the "small, precious, blue card" is the "most



From left, D.C. PIRG representatives Rick Lank, Michael Collins, and Clifford White debate on a referendum that could end PIRG's system.

effective means of contribution for everyone involved."

Collins said he and Lank "take objection to any suggestion that this card is misleading" and pointed out that "the word voluntary appears three times on the card."

It "cannot be turned in mistakenly," he said. "To imply that students can't understand this card is ludicrous."

Collins said PIRG statistics show that only 11 per cent of all contributions came from freshmen, and that 80 per cent came from commuting students. He also pointed out that mailings are made to all freshmen and transfer students prior to registration explaining the voluntary contributions and the nature of the organization.

Lank argued for D.C. PIRG that the group, operating in the public interest, had accomplished much that would directly help students at

GW, and that the presence of the contribution card in the registration packet was justified.

He cited such projects as an investigation of banking practices in the area which he claims resulted in free checking accounts at Madison National and other local banks, an investigation of corporation practices which resulted in a change in government regulations which would guarantee stockholders greater control over their corporations, the formation of a committee to perform a feasibility study for a proposed commuter bus for GW and the scheduled publication of a women's health service guide.

White and Jacoby of YAF contend that PIRG projects are often political. Jacoby said the phrase "public interest" can be misleading, and quoted the *Washington Post* in support of that position. After the debate, a PIRG backer pointed out that the quote was from an advertisement, not a column or article, in the *Post*.

The PIRG representatives said their group was political, and entered into the political process often in the public interest. They contended, however, that they are non-partisan, supporting no parties or political candidates.

Later they said that they were not

had petitioned for the collection card in the spring of 1972. Originally, the students had asked for a negative check-off system which could assess a two dollar donation from each student unless the card was checked and handed in with the packet.

Under this system, students would have the right to ask for their money back at any time during the semester if they were dissatisfied with PIRG's performance. The University felt that the present system, which makes no assessment unless the contribution card is turned in, would be more desirable, and approved it.

Smith explains in the letter that "any registered campus group, or any individual student for that matter, is free to organize petition drives here. In addition there are provisions on this campus for student referenda to be held."

He also said, however, that "there is no University policy that automatically puts petitions or referenda either into effect when they achieve certain levels of campus endorsement."

Howell Posner of campus radio station WRGW, who mediated the debate, suggested that a voluntary contribution card be included in the registration packet which lists the names of all recognized campus groups, and allows for contributions to any of them. The YAF representatives thought that this would be a good means of avoiding what they now feel is preferential treatment.

Lank said that neither he nor anyone else could alone decide whether PIRG would accept that proposal, but he personally felt that other groups should be required to petition students as PIRG did in order to obtain the privilege of having a contribution card included with registration materials.

## Elliott Sees Advising As Hard To Solve

by Larry Olmstead  
Editor-in-Chief

*Ed. note: An accrediting team from the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges visited GW last year. Although it continued accreditation for the University, it also made several recommendations for improvements at GW. This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the University's response to the recommendations.*

"Advising is like heating or ventilating your apartment," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said Wednesday. "You can never really solve the problem completely."

The Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges made it clear last year in its report re-accrediting GW that it didn't feel the school had solved the problem at all.

"Much wondering and wandering [is] now suffered by students who are now looking for more positive guidance in plotting their course of study," the report said.

In September Elliott agreed with the assessment, but pointed to the peer advising system set up two years ago as the University's response to the report. "The new peer advising program is helping to eradicate and lessen this nagging problem," he said. The report did mention the program, saying it needed more coordination with other University advising systems.

Elliott said Wednesday that the University's response to the advising recommendations was typical of the way it has handled other Middle States suggestions.

There has been no coordinated effort to evaluate the report, he said, but instead specific recommendations have been farmed out to colleges and departments responsible for implementing changes. "That's the kind of followup I have taken," Elliott said.

Besides advising, other problem areas mentioned in the report include what it calls poor coordination between University departments, insufficient requirements for an undergraduate degree and falling admissions requirements.

On advising, Elliott said he was "very pleased" by the peer advising (see ADVISING, p. 5)

**EUROPE by CAR**  
RENT or BUY  
**LOWEST PRICES**  
FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS

**EUROPE BY CAR**  
45 Rockefeller Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10020  
Phone (212) 581-3040

Mail this ad for Special  
Student/Teacher Tariff.

☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE



The goddess of beauty  
The seducer of all tiki  
Come all and drink  
Come all and eat

AT GREGORY TUI'S  
**ORCHID 7**  
GEORGETOWN  
Presents

**MELE HOURS**

All Conventional Drinks and  
Tropical Drink of the Week

\$1.20

3:00 pm to 6:00 pm daily  
**338-8540**

1055 Thomas Jefferson Street,  
NW Foundry Building

Free parking  
**BON SOIRÉE**

**DISCOVER  
RUTGERS**  
THE STATE UNIVERSITY  
OF NEW JERSEY

Visit with our Representative

DATE: **THURSDAY, MARCH 2**

TIME: **9:00 A.M.**

PLACE: **2025 H STREET**

**140** diversified graduate and professional programs are offered through

**11** schools on three campuses  
(NEW BRUNSWICK, CAMDEN, & NEWARK)

**FELLOWSHIPS  
SCHOLARSHIPS  
INTERNSHIPS &  
ASSISTANTSHIPS**

are available on a competitive basis



# Smith Center Locker Room Changes Arouse Complaints

by Victoria Hirschland  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Smith Center women's locker room changes designed to bring the building under compliance with federal sex discrimination regulations have also brought about complaints of overcrowding from users.

The changes, which were made over Christmas break, involved constructing walls within the room to make it into three smaller rooms, two for use by women's varsity teams.

A portion of Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972 states that a university receiving funds from the government "may provide separate toilet, locker room and shower facilities on the basis of sex, but such facilities provided for students of one sex shall be comparable to such facilities provided for students of the other sex." This law went into effect in 1975, the year the Smith Center was opened. "Lynn H. George, director of

women's athletics, said the building was planned for men's athletics and physical education. "Everything women did was second class," and women's athletics was then part of the Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies department.

After the building was opened, George said, the administrators looked at it in view of Title IX and said, "no committee from HEW is going to say this is equal." At the time, the Smith Center had four men's varsity locker rooms and no women's varsity locker rooms. With the alterations that have taken place the women now have three varsity locker rooms.

Many persons complain the locker room situation for both men and women is crowded. Complaints have been received by both George and Faris about the lack of locker availability in both rooms during peak hours. Complaints have also been made about the difficulty of walking through the rooms because of the number of persons in them.

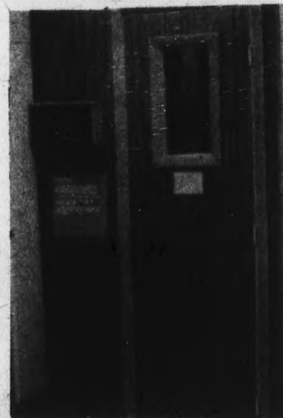
James L. Breen, Chairman of the department of human kinetics and leisure studies, feels HKLS is "being squeezed out" of the Smith Center and that athletics is becoming the building's top priority. He adds, "If you look at the building without women's athletics, it would meet our needs."

Members of the center's President's Club who have private locker rooms, have complained that students were using their locker rooms and saunas. This led to saunas for general use being built in the rest rooms of the men's and women's locker rooms.

Some women have complained about the new sauna, since it is several feet smaller than the men's and President's Club's saunas.

President's Club members pay \$1,000 each to join the club and \$250 per year to maintain their membership, in return for use of the center and the private locker rooms.

"I didn't think the Smith Center would be used this much," said



This sauna is located in the Smith Center women's locker room.

Robert K. Faris, Director of the Smith Center and men's athletics. "We are reaching over-use."

Marianne R. Phelps, assistant provost and equal opportunity officer, said that the locker room situation is "roughly comparable" now, but that it won't ever be much more than that.

Phelps, Breen, Faris and George all think the building is being used to its full potential now, and that the answer to the question of the overcrowding problem lies in a new building.

## Marathon Attendance Falls Off

Plagued by both organizational and publicity problems, Martha's Marathon did not achieve the measure of success it has in previous years.

Chairperson Steve Weisel, coordinator of the event, said, "It does not compare well to other years." He estimated attendance at more than 300 people.

According to David Judd, a former Marathon chairperson, about 1,000 people usually attend the auction, which is used to fund Residence Hall Scholarships for students who could not otherwise afford to live on campus.

"It's going to hurt some students who may not be able to come here; that's the real disappointment," Judd said. The event usually raises an average of \$4,000, enough to sponsor four scholarships. This year's profits were about \$1,000.

Weisel attributed the lack of preparation to the original chairperson's resignation at Christmas time, but he commented that things could have been much worse, and that "a lot of people really came through."

—Stephanie Heacox

## Flood Allegedly Involved In Airlie Payoff

AIRLIE, from p. 1

period, while Elko allegedly received \$18,000.

"This money was paid in exchange for the congressman's securing government funds for a conference center in which Dr. Head has an interest," the Associated Press, which obtained a copy of the affidavit from undisclosed sources, quotes the document as saying.

The bulk of the government funds are alleged to have come from the Agency for International Development (AID). Since 1971, according to government records, AID has awarded Airlie and the GW department of medical and public affairs \$16.6 million in grants and contracts for a project on population control, including seminars, train-

ing films and teaching materials.

Some \$5 million of that money went for a proposal for an "international center for population dynamics," submitted to AID in June 1974 by GW and Airlie.

Several months later, in February 1975, Jarold A. Kieffer, senior AID official, charged that Passman had put "loud and clear pressure" on the agency to approve money for the GW-Airlie population project.

Kieffer wrote to President Ford that John E. Murphy, deputy administrator of AID, had "directed" Kieffer to make the grant.

"The whole transaction and the coercion involved, in effect, constitute the making of government decisions for secret reasons 'outside official channel,'" Kieffer told Ford.

Murphy said at the time that Passman had called him to urge approval of the proposal. Kieffer later resigned and the project was eventually approved in revised form.

AID is conducting an audit of its contracts with Airlie and GW and the FBI is reportedly also examining the AID files.

Another Airlie operation being investigated is its film-making activities.

According to government documents released last week, several AID officials were unhappy with the agency's relationship with Airlie. One labeled it "exorbitantly expensive."

The Airlie film-making contracts were let without competitive bidding, unusual for government contracts and thus an area of contention. A Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) report prepared in 1974 by Maurice J. McDonald, then the director of HEW audio visual communications, criticized Airlie and GW for "avoidance of competition" in seeking film production and distribution contracts.

An AID spokesman says a \$2 million contract was awarded to Airlie as recently as last month

without competitive bidding, even though AID Assistant Administrator Sander Levin had directed in October that future Airlie contracts be awarded on a competitive basis.

The 1974 HEW memorandum also charged that Airlie "illegally sold" three films belonging to the federal government for more than \$100,000 to Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The films, produced under a government contract held by Airlie and the GW medical and public affairs department, dealt with world drug abuse problems, and "belonged to the governments, as did all rights to the films," according to the report. The government paid the Airlie-GW consortium almost \$400,000 for the films—about three times the original price for the series, which had been designed to cover a smaller range of subjects.

Distribution rights to the series were allegedly sold to Blue Cross/Blue Shield "at the same time that Airlie House was being paid by HEW to distribute it," according to the study. The report charges that the distribution methods used by Airlie were over 100 times as expensive as normal commercial procedures.

Although the report labeled the film sale "a flagrant violation of contract and of federal regulations," the foundation was never prosecuted, reprimanded or required to make restitution.

The report also criticized the quality of the films, saying one was "a poor film in almost every respect" and the "the quality was so bad but it probably would have had little (television) air time without considerable arm-twisting and other forms of persuasion."

The 1974 report was not Airlie's first run-in with HEW. In 1971, according to documents released last week, an HEW audit of Airlie contracts was sharply critical of the foundation's bookkeeping procedures. The audit said financial records of contracts were "either never maintained, missing, incomplete or mathematically incorrect."

make it happen

**Vote  
KING**

**GWUSA President**

Copyright (c) 1978 by the Hatchet. Published by the George Washington University Hatchet, 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052. Published twice weekly, 54 times a year, except during holiday and semester breaks. Editions will be dated Monday and Thursday in 1977-78. Reproduction in whole or in part is prohibited without written authorization from the copyright holder. Subscription \$6 per year. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

**Expose  
Yourself...  
To the world of  
Journalistic  
Photography!  
Be a HATCHET  
Photographer**

**GIL SCOTT-HERON**

with THE MURPHY BAND featuring  
**BRIAN JACKSON**  
special guest

**TAJ MAHAL**

Wed., Mar. 1, 8:30 P.M.  
**Kennedy Center Concert Hall**  
Tickets 7.00, 8.00

Available at Kennedy Center Box Office, Instant Charge (202) 857-0900, Soul Station, Art Young's, Sam's, Ry's and all Ticketmaster locations.

\*All House, Word Store, South (Baltimore), Arlington, Montgomery Hall & White Oak Discount Record & Book (1340 Conn. Ave., 2424 Wisc. Ave. and White (Rt 266) and also at the Student Union Bldg., Univ. of Md. For information call 444-5445.

Coming Fri., Mar. 31: **THE TUBES** at Warner Theater  
**HORIZON PRODUCTIONS LIMITED**

**THE BOB WEIR BAND**

(Grateful Dead's Lead Vocalist & Rhythm Guitarist)

BOUCHIE

Thurs., Mar. 2, Two Shows  
7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

**Warner Theater**  
13th & E Sts., N.W.

(around the corner from National Theater)

Tickets \$4.00, 7.00

Available at all Ticketmaster locations.



# Elliott Views Present Advising Problems As Par For Course

ADVISING, from p. 3

program, which deals primarily with advising Columbian College students, and the advising and resource center "For Further Information," which it set up. For Further Information is intended for use by all undergraduates.

Elliott, however, said the advising problem was complex for many reasons, a major one being that "Each individual student has different needs," and that GW has a diverse student body.

Elliott also said that all advice doesn't work out well for students. They often blame problems on advice received from faculty members, he said. "Teachers get cold feet," he said, adding that after a while, "You've got to approach it from a self-protecting point of view."

But his major concern, he said, was over the University's role in providing advising. "To what extent does the institution expect the student to stand on his own feet?" he asked.

Elliott feels most students benefit from having to make decisions at an early age. He also noted that it's traditional for smaller universities to provide more intensive advising than larger schools.

"With GW located where it is, we just have to take the middle point between the two extremes," he said. Summing up, he said he disagreed with a full-scale advising program at GW for two major reasons—it'd be "educationally unwise," and, "a University such as GW couldn't do it if we wanted to," due to financial and demographic factors.

Janet Forsythe, office coordinator of For Further Information, which is located in the library, said the advising system could be improved. "GW is not that large of a university," she said, adding students should be made more aware of career options and the kinds of disciplines they'd need to study in order to successfully complete programs.

"They have not been made aware of those options," Forsythe said.

Forsythe called "For Further Information" a success overall, saying it had been particularly strong in expanding its programs beyond advising, which is still mostly limited to the pre-registration and registrar periods. Information on academic requirements and the school's examination file draw students to the office, she said.

Next: How others feel about GW advising.



photo by Larry Highbloom

## Parents Day

A handful of parents relax in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, taking a break from the Parent's Day activities that were held over the weekend at GW. The Saturday activities included several talks, starting off in the morning with a discourse on the history of GW, and were highlighted Saturday night with a cocktail party in honor of the parents. More than 150 students' parents attended.

# Moore Alleges Med School Discrimination

by Laurie Lubman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

D.C. Councilman Douglas Moore in a Marvin Center speech Wednesday cited GW and Georgetown's medical schools as prime examples of educational segregation.

He pointed out that although the two schools have a combined enrollment of about 700 students, only seven are black. He feels the black enrollment should be at least 30, and commented that Georgetown's medical school has never graduated a black.

Moore is in favor of cutting federal funding for both schools, and reallocating the money to fund professional schools at the University of the District of Columbia.

Moore said educational institutions have discriminated against blacks in others ways as well, claiming that the standardized tests most schools give are geared to the white middle class and not the black culture. In his opinion, "tests have become a new instrument for eliminating black people in school."

Moore also feels students should



Douglas Moore  
D.C. City Councilman

be tested for graduation from college instead of for admission saying, "there should be tests to get out of college and not to get in."

He feels this is a solution to the problem of racial discrimination in admission policies. He also proposes a system of "open enrollment", which would mean that a student could be admitted to any university he wishes.

Moore also commented on the

Bakke case, saying it was really an issue of age discrimination as opposed to racial discrimination—Bakke is 37 years old—and claiming that the fact he had been denied admittance to 12 other medical schools proved this.

He felt, however, that the outcome of the case was extremely important to the black cause, since a ruling in Bakke's favor would make it legal to deny blacks admittance to white professional schools. This, he said, would cut the number of future black professionals in America.

Moore asserted in the beginning of his speech that blacks have fought in every U.S. war, but have not received the privileges they fought for. In his words, "Blacks

have been used to make power but not to exercise power."

In Moore's opinion, President Carter has been a disappointment for blacks because he has not

produced the jobs promised during his campaign.

Also contributing to this story was Cheryl Siskin.

## THE L-----NG AND THE SH--RT OF IT

**THE LONG:** If you are between 17\* and 32 years old and would like to experience Israel for 6 months, a semester or year, we've got the programs! Learn Hebrew, volunteer in a development town, dig into a kibbutz, live the land and the people in these historic times. Most programs cost little more than airfare alone. Room and board are included: College credits are available where applicable.

\* and a high school graduate

**THE SHORT:** If you are in high school, college, or older you should spend this summer in Israel. There are dozens of programs to choose from—many offering college credits. Be an archaeologist, work on a kibbutz, learn Hebrew, dance, tour, discover your Jewish roots. All programs offer rare challenges and in-depth Israeli experiences.

So whether you're interested in the long or the short of it call today or write for the free descriptive booklet.

American Zionist Youth Foundation  
Israel Program Center 515 Park Avenue,  
New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 751-6070

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ (area code)

I am interested in ☐ long term ☐ short term programs

1978  
31  
5738

ISRAEL

10

**Red Lion**

2024 Eye Street N.W. 293-1440

**GW Special**

**Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-7 PM Only**

*Back by Popular Demand*

your choice of

**Salami**

*Liverwurst or*

**Hot Pastrami**

Plus a mug of beer

for only

**\$7.00**

NY Style Deli

Sandwiches

served from

11:30 am til

2 am Mon-Fri

Sat-Sun 6 pm-2 am

---

2040 Eye Street N.W. **Bon Appetit** 452-0055

**18 Varieties of Hamburgers**

**Famous Isabella Delicious Subs**

Mon-Fri 7:30-1 AM Sat. & Sun. 12 noon-1 AM

## CHESS CLUB

### MEETINGS:

Every Wednesday

Rm. 406  
8:00pm

### OFFICE:

Rm. 424  
Hours T 8-9 pm  
W 7-8 pm

### TOURNAMENT:

USCF Rated -  
March 4,5

For information  
Call x7437



# 'The Mighty Gents' Bring Color To Center

by Felix Winternitz  
Asst. Arts Editor

"The Mighty Gents are coming! Look out for the Mighty Gents!" chanted the eight-member cast of Richard Wesley's *The Mighty Gents* at a reception held for the cast Thursday afternoon near the African Room of the Kennedy Center Opera House.

Members of the production and Center officials gathered together to impress upon Washington theatergoers that *Gents*, opening at the Eisenhower Theater March 7, is a first and will undoubtedly be the catalyst for many more firsts.

Wesley, the first Black American playwright to have his work performed at the Kennedy Center, says he feels good about it. At the reception, Wesley admitted that "I was afraid my work would be dwarfed by the Center, but now that I'm here, I think it's going to work out well...Of course, it's really different from the Manhattan Theater Club in New York [where *Gents* opened in May, 1977, under the title of *The Last Street Play*], but I expected it to be."

The cast had differing opinions as to the type of audience the play would attract to the Center, but most agreed *Gents* would have an impact on the diversity of programs performed at the Center in the future. As one cast member put it, "It's basically an ugly building, but we're glad to be here. It means a change from the type of people who usually come here."

According to Howard E. Rollins, Jr., who portrays a small-time hood in *Gents*, "In a sense, the Center is frightening for a lot of people in Washington who have never been here. They might never get here, except for us...*The Mighty Gents* is an icebreaker—it will give a different kind of audience a chance at the Center."

Dorian Harewood, who stars as Frankie Sojourner, the leader of a street gang, said, "It doesn't matter that the cast is black, or that the playwright is black. The way the play is written, they could be any color...the play carries a universal idea. Any audience will go for it."



Members of the cast of *The Mighty Gents*, opening at the play at a reception held last Thursday in the Eisenhower Theatre March 7, perform a scene from African Room of the Kennedy Center Opera house.

photos by Barry Grossman

A contemporary drama, *Gents* is described as a play with music, but is not a musical. The plot is supplemented by chanting and other musical devices, with the cast giving an impromptu, but impressive, display of that chanting at the reception. The score for *Gents* is by Peter Link, who won a Drama Desk Award for his music in *Salvation*. He also received a Tony Award

mid-April after completing its run at the Center April 9.

"I think the Center is going to be good for *The Mighty Gents*, and this play will certainly be good for the Center," Director Harold Scott said. "The problem in New York, as many drama critics pointed out, was that the club we played at wasn't large enough to handle the action the script calls for. The Center has

cerns youth maturing into adulthood...and its effects will be more pronounced on younger people than anyone else." Lipton added that "I think *The Mighty Gents* will win a Pulitzer Prize. It ought to."

Starletta DuPois, who portrays Frankie's "old lady" in *Gents*, agreed that the play is oriented towards youth, but qualified that people of all ages and races would be enriched by seeing it. "I feel this play has a lot to say to youth. When I got out of college, I almost gave up

hope of getting a good job in any field, but I didn't. This play talks about that same kind of hope that all young people need to make it out of their own private ghettos," she said.

DuPois pointed out the Dedication that Wesley wrote for *Gents* was an exemplification of what she means. It reads, "In memory of all the Brothers and Sisters who saw the light at the end of the tunnel...and chose the darkness instead."

"This play stresses the importance of determination in youth," DuPois added. "It says to kids of just about any age, 'Don't give up!'"

*Gents* is being presented in the Eisenhower Theater with the cooperation of the National Commission On Blacks At Kennedy Center.

According to Dr. Archie L. Buffkins, president of the commission which is dedicated to expanding Black participation in the performing arts at the Center and elsewhere around the country, "When I first came to the Center, I saw it as a white elephant with only room for a small black dot. Now things have changed."

Buffkins emphasized that "This is a national center. We are interested in quality, of course, but also diversity...We want to reflect the entire culture of the nation. This play is the beginning of a long process, a process we will see through."

## Theater

nomination for the score of *The Good Doctors*.

*Gents* focuses on a street gang, nicknamed The Mighty Gents, existing in the ghettos of Newark, N.J., and the transition of its members into adulthood. The play won the New York Audelco Award for Best Drama Production and Wesley, who also wrote the screenplays for the films *Uptown Saturday Night* and *Let's Do It Again*, won Best Playwright. *The Mighty Gents* is scheduled to open on Broadway in

the acoustics and necessary size, while at the same time, it will also allow the intimate moments of quiet dialogue to have a full effect on the audience."

Asked why he felt the presence of *Gents* at the Center was a "landmark," as he called it, Scott replied that "to my knowledge, this is the first real black play to be performed here. It will mean a whole new audience for the Center—our problem will be getting that audience here."

According to *Gents* Producer James Lipton, "Anybody who likes the theater will appreciate *The Mighty Gents*. It is juicy and suspenseful, unbelievably suspenseful...I want students in the audience more than anyone. The play con-



Richard Wesley, Kennedy Center Chairman Roger Stevens, co-star Starletta DuPois and Dr. Archie Buffkins converse at the reception.

## One Women Show By Meyers Brings Lonely Women To Life

by Teresita Ferrara

"I am the only actress..." says Carole Meyers in her prologue to the play *Woman Alone*, and, with the exception of one scene, she is the only performer. In her play, Meyers attempts to unravel an array of diverse characters, all projecting the central theme of women facing life alone.

Performed last Tuesday in the Marvin Center Theatre, the play portrays the ambivalent attitudes felt by women facing desperate solitude while at the same time trying to convince themselves they are truly happy.

The diversities in characters range from an old lady to Joan of Arc, with a dash of Emily Dickinson. The play is spiced with a trickle of Portia from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, and livened with the grotesque character of Medea by Jean Anouilh.

The arrangement of scenes were chosen and interwoven by Meyers, a student at GW, as partial fulfillment of thesis program for her M.F.A. in acting. The composite of loosely flowing skits are tastefully knitted by Meyers into a nicely fitting suit.

Meyers has difficulty with the transitions from one character to the next, at times getting off to a weak

start, but within a couple of seconds she achieves full strength of character. That strength takes her thundering through the stage or meekly whimpering to her solace.

If at times her eyes lack the intensity of Al Pacino's, her expressive mouth quickly makes up for the weakness. She can curl her lips in wild fury or gently soften them in what sometimes seems to be oblivious remorse.

The relevant theme of loneliness is portrayed through the exposure of inner conflicts faced by generations of women. The strong as well as the weak, those who fight off their loneliness along with those who had to submit to the realities of life, are included.

The play touches on women who had to keep on living, who had to find fulfillment in their own lives when the bubble burst and the myth of marriage never came true.

Although the play never loses its rhythm, it runs about a half hour too long. Still Meyers' acting is quite good and her portrayal of Dickinson was especially appreciated by the audience.



Richard Wesley, the first Black playwright to have his work performed at the Kennedy Center, discusses his play, *The Mighty Gents*.



# Eddie Money Cashing In

by Jeff Levey  
Arts Editor

Eddie Money wants to be a rock 'n' roll star. "Rock 'n' roll man. Rock 'n' roll. I play rock 'n' roll, man," he says with the raspy, entranced voice of a man possessed.

After putting out a hard hitting, potentially successful debut album and flying into town on the coattails of a dynamite band, it's difficult to question the validity of his argument.

A few weeks ago Money appeared on the stage of Lisner Auditorium outfitted in a loosely fitting black suit, open shirt and flowing white scarf which has become his trademark. He cradled the mike in two large paws and pranced about the stage with a semi-uncoordinated gait. Money even looks like a rock 'n' roller.

From his lips flowed a mixture of heartfelt lyrics and deep, controlled tones. When under control his voice sound as if it belongs to a silver throated rocker. However, at times, but more on the album than in concert, the voice is not used to its full potential.

This seems to be a good overall assessment of Money today. The album, *Eddie Money* (Columbia), is a mixture of beautiful material and boring, lyrically redundant cuts.

"Two Tickets To Paradise,"

combining strong lyrics and tight instrumental performances, is an example of Money's better work. Money and guitarist Jimmy Lyon wrote all but one of the songs on the album. This one shows the team's ability to turn out commercial hits (the cut has been released as a single), complete with catchy lyrics and a hard hitting chorus.

Another winner is "Baby Hold On," which employs a few inane lyrical passages, but comes off as a solid hit with the help of saxophonist Tom Scott and Jo Backer singing background harmony.

"Got To Get Another Girl" possesses the same type of personal and unimaginative lyrics as most of the songs on the album. But at Lisner, this tune left the sellout crowd chanting for more. Essentially, the words danced from Money's lips with the intensity of a rejuvenated Joe Cocker. Unlike the album, Money was able to make this cut interesting using hard driving vocals.

But what brought the crowd to its

feet was Money's band. Chris Soberg on keyboards and Lyon on guitar were the high points. Money should be happy to have promoter Bill Graham putting together his band and his tour.

Who is Eddie Money and where did he come from? Most of those at the concert had this question in mind, for tickets went for \$1.01 and appealed to a lot of people who had not even heard of the man. Well, his real name is Eddie Mahoney and he used to be a New York City cop, and that is only the beginning.

As a kid, Money learned how to survive the streets of Manhattan and "was always the first one over the fence." The life of getting high and being a semi-hoodlum was interrupted by a 1½-year stint as a cop, following in the footsteps of his father, his brother-in-law and all his uncles.

But police training ended when Money's experience as a doper was discovered. Because of the tension (his father was patrolman of the year that year), Money moved to Califor-



Eddie Money, who appeared at Lisner Auditorium a few weeks back, has released his first album titled *Eddie Money*.

nia and hung around for six or seven years. He sang in local bands and ran with the SDS and White Panthers until the activism of Berkeley died out, as did his money.

That's when Money met Lyon, learned to play the saxophone and piano, and began taking voice lessons. Then everything fell into place. Money signed a management deal with Graham and a band was

put together.

Money is now approaching the end of his first national tour, and he is becoming a major artist. It is obvious that his low points, such as poor lyrics and an inconsistent voice, will slowly be filtered out of the act. After all, the man is a perfectionist, and he wants to be a rock 'n' roll star more than anything in the world.

## Music

### Bob Weir Graces 'Heaven'

by Malcolm J. Gander

Rhythm guitarist Bob Weir has got a brand new band on his second solo album, *Heaven Help The Fool*. While he has no plans of leaving the Grateful Dead, he fully expects to maintain his solo career and is currently plotting the release of yet another solo disc.

*Fool* contains almost all original material penned by Weir and longtime co-writer John Barlow; the exceptions are Little Feat's "Easy To Slip" and an old Marvin Gaye tune entitled "I'll Be Doggone."

The album is produced by Keith Olsen, who first worked with Weir on the Dead's latest, *Terrapin Station*. Before *Terrapin*, the Dead had always been democratic self-producers, but Olsen's presence provided leadership and obvious alterations to the Dead's sometimes random musical trips.

Some of the Olsen-induced changes on *Terrapin* carry over onto *Fool*, including the utilization of various studio techniques such as liberal overdubbing (especially Weir's vocals).

In addition, the drums are decidedly prominent throughout the album. This particular facet of the record turns out to be rather tasteful at times, yet collectively the texture established by drummers Mike Baird and former Elton John member Nigel Olsson becomes overworked.

Rhythm and blues and ballad are forms Weir has always been comfortable with. His interpretation of "I'll Be Doggone" gives us a solid R & B number reminiscent of "Dancin' In the Streets," another tune in the Motown tradition.

Every cut on the album features Weir's vocals, and he has never sung

better. "Salt Lake City" is a snappy tongue-in-cheek tune that tells of a rap with The Man Upstairs, ala "Greatest Story Ever Told," a number from Weir's first solo effort, *Ace* (1972).

Whether he's chirping about the Mormon girls or yelling his praise of their Tabernacle Choir, Weir's vocals are quite competent and energetic. The more you listen to this song, the more you like it.

Tom Scott's contribution to the album can be considered a welcome addition, though certainly not an innovative one. One of the best known saxophonists around today, his session work with a variety of contemporary artists has proven his ability.

"This Time Forever" is one of the ballads on the album; it is also one of the album's unequivocal turkeys. Weir gives us a lame, personal statement that borders on the banal. Keith Olsen throws in his two-cents as he mixes in what sounds like strings, hoping to achieve a refined background. The result is a song mired in the "middle of the road" genre, something as uninteresting as The Captain and Tennille. This scares me.

Weir's interpretation of Little Feat's "Easy to Slip" also needs work. Indeed, Lowell George's vocals and fine slide guitar work are a tough act to follow, but in Weir's version the phrasing is choppy and the tune on the whole simply does not approach the original.

It is apparent that Bob Weir is looking to gain a new respectability with this album. The cover photo, done by the renowned Richard Avedon, is one of the first tipoffs. His earlier project, *Kingfish*, didn't show the polish of his present band, yet they could still pass for one helluva bar band.

It'll be interesting to see how his new band holds up in concert when he gives two shows at the Warner Theatre on 13th Street this Thursday night.



Rhythm guitarist Bob Weir, a member of the Grateful Dead, has produced his second solo album, *Heaven Help The Fool*.

### 'Jelly Roll' Presents Tasty Session

by Mark Dawidziak

Jelly Roll Morton—the name is legendary in jazz circles. Eulogized in music by the likes of Louis Armstrong, Morton was one of the first truly important jazz artists. Many call him the first great jazz composer.

Last night, Morton's music was performed, celebrated and chronicled in, appropriately, the Smithsonian's Baird Auditorium. Appropriate because the concert was recorded for a Smithsonian Collection album which will serve as a museum for Morton's contributions to jazz. Under the direction of jazz and ragtime master Dick Hyman, the full range of Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton's music was presented, played as closely to Morton's style as possible.

The music, which included five pieces being performed for the first time, amply displayed the way Morton took ragtime and 12-measure blues, and combined them with the rhythms of New Orleans jazz, Dixieland and improvisation. In arranging these numbers, Hyman was ably helped by Bob Wilber, who has played repertory concerts of Bix Beiderbecke and Duke Ellington.

Hyman himself has achieved a reputation as

one of the foremost interpreters of such artists as Scott Joplin, Earl Hines, Art Tatum and Duke Ellington. Hyman opened the program with "The Pearls," a piano solo which is essentially ragtime, tempered strongly by a jazz influence.

Hyman then introduced Wilber on clarinet and Tommy Benford, who also helped mightily in recreating Morton's music. Benford's contributions are unique since he was Jelly Roll's drummer in his most celebrated New York groups and had participated in many of the original recordings of the pieces performed last night.

The trio turned in a lively rendition of "Shreveport Stomp," completely taking off and creating pure Jelly Roll magic. It was jazz stripped to its basic essentials and played at its raucous best.

To jazz's basic lineup was added Jack Gale's trombone on "Mournful Serenade," a slow, bluesy number that fits its title. Finally, the classic jazz septet was complete—the lineup which was known as "the Red-Hot Peppers" back in jazz's heyday. "Grandpa's Spells," a Dixieland piece, got the full New Orleans

treatment from these seven highly accomplished jazz musicians.

Hyman, very aware of the quality necessary to do justice to Morton's music, asked for second takes on "Smokehouse Blues" and "King Porter Stomp." Then he stopped "Mr. Jelly Lord," telling the audience, "This is how a recording session really works." The audience didn't mind, however, calling the group back for two encores.

Hyman's own ability was highlighted on two pieces, "Pep," written in a style known as "crazy chords," lived up to Hyman's description of a funny type of modernistic harmony. The program's finale, "Fingerbreaker," was an amazing Hyman solo—a slightly unbelievable display of piano mastery.

For the first encore, the group treated an already captured audience to the classic "Georgia Swing." Hyman and company have put together a set of jazz, ragtime, stomps, two-steps, New Orleans and Dixieland which combined to form the music of Jelly Roll Morton. Hopefully, the recording quality will live up to the performance and truly serve as, not just a tribute, but a worthy museum of Morton's style.



# 'The Betsy' Needs Overhaul

by Steve Romanelli  
Asst. Arts Editor

It is an extremely rare event when Hollywood unleashes a movie to the public which is a total waste. Sure, there are those intermediaries which always appear to fluctuate between excitement and boredom. But even these insipid flicks carry some redeeming features which make them worthwhile to see.

Still, like any art form, the movie industry is not perfect, and as such it is bound to come up with a few bombs now and then just to make its credibility seem reliable. But, there is one thing about this industry which amazes me: when it bombs . . . it *bombs*.

On paper, the plot to *The Betsy* would seem to be a

## Cinema

very inoperative idea. The auto industry's richest man want to produce the ultimate compact car, one which is safe, reliable, trouble free and would get close to 60 miles to the gallon. But in his way is not only his grandson, the president of his auto company, but also the web of Peyton Place-d love affairs. This is not the best plot, but one which is workable.

The one saving grace about the *The Betsy* is seen at the very beginning of the movie. Placed in the background of the opening credits are various still photographs of some of the finest and most luxurious cars ever produced, such as a vintage Mercedes-Benz and a pre-pollution control Cadillac. One only wishes that the movie echoed this display of excellence.

Unfortunately, one thing which this movie does not do is capitalize on its potentials. From all fronts, it is a total waste of time and money.

For starters, the screenplay is horrendous. Adapted by Walter Bernstein and William Bast from the Harold Robbins' novel of the same name, the trite and boring dialogue makes it a task to just sit through the movie. I knew the film was in trouble the minute the girl a few

seats away from me fell asleep, spilling her popcorn in the process. (By the way, she left after the first hour.)

Another problem is the lame acting. There has rarely been such a hodgepodge of sterile performances in any film. Laurence Olivier, who portrays the role of the rich man—affectionately known as No. 1—is too constrained to even make the role interesting. And anyone who casts such a fine actor as a robust playboy has got to have its head examined.

The other actors do not fare that much better. Robert Duvall, cast as Olivier's grandson and president of the company, seems both aloof and unsure. And Tommy Lee Jones, the enterprising builder of "The Betsy," just seems too bored with everything going on around him. I cannot remember seeing such a misguided bunch of performances in a long time.

Only Jane Alexander's role as an estranged wife really seems to be believable, but that may be because she is seen on the screen for only about a half-hour of the movie.

Still, most of the blame must be placed in the hands of director Daniel Petrie. He seems to take little care in the manner in which he handles both his actors and the development of the story, and the movie obviously suffers for it.

Petrie's favorite stylistic toy is the flashback, but instead of using some level of care, he lets it get away from him. Sure, it explains things, but it does so in a very slipshod way, almost as if he wanted to make the point in the least amount of time as possible.

Up to this point, all could have been forgiven. I'm as willing as the next guy to look the other way when it comes to minor stylistic errors. But when it comes to messing up love scenes, I find that almost unbearable.

For all the overtures this flick makes towards sex, it is appalling to discover just how grossly incompetent Petrie is in handling a potentially tender scene. Though he obviously strives to make each scene beautiful mostly they come off as being comical.

And that is the basic fault with the movie. When it tries to be serious, it becomes comical; When it tries to be comical, there's no punch line.

## Can You Look Like This?



Some have compared Elvis Costello's looks to a modern day Buddy Holly, and others have been less kind. Nevertheless, if you have the itch to look like the new king of rock'n'roll, appear at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Polyphony in Marvin Center in full costume. Participants in the Elvis Costello Is Your Alma True contest may win up to 15 albums.

## LEADERSHIP

APRIL 8-9, 1978

### FIFTH ANNUAL OMICRON DELTA KAPPA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE WITH FUNDING PROVIDED BY GWUSA AND PROGRAM BOARD

- TWO DAY CONFERENCE AT  
DULLES MARRIOTT IN  
CHANTILLY, VIRGINIA
- PROGRAM COORDINATED BY  
THE G.W. DEPT. OF MANAGEMENT  
SCIENCE AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINERS
- CONFERENCE OPEN TO ALL  
G.W. STUDENTS ON A  
FIRST — COME — BASIS WITH  
SPACE LIMITED
- TOTAL COST OF \$12.00  
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
- 5 MEALS
- FREE TRANSPORTATION
- RECREATIONAL FACILITIES
  - INDOOR HEATED POOL
  - JACUZI
  - TENNIS COURTS
  - IN — HOUSE MOVIES

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE MARVIN CENTER  
INFORMATION DESK AND IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE  
MARVIN CENTER 427



# GW Schedules First Special Olympics

The Association for Students with Handicaps is sponsoring the first GW Special Olympics for the mentally retarded Friday at the Smith and Marvin Centers.

"Our goal is to make this an annual activity," said Phil Deitch, president of the association. "We want to get the entire university involved in a service way."

Special Olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. The program began in 1963, and was incorporated as a non-profit organi-

zation in D.C. in 1971.

GW's Olympics will feature D.C.'s first run, dribble, and shoot contest. In addition to this event, members of various GW sports teams are helping to run wrestling, gymnastics, soccer, and bowling clinics.

Randy B. Hecht, a freshman majoring in political science and communications, is directing the Special Olympics here. "I have several years experience with the Suffolk County Special Olympics," she said. "I directed their music clinic for three years, and also

worked as a one-to-one counselor teams."

Deitch and Hecht said they want to see the GW Special Olympics expand after this year. "We hope to have a carnival," Deitch said, but that would take more volunteers than the group has now.

Several sororities and fraternities, SERVE, the special education department, the department of human kinetics and leisure studies, the Smith Center staff, the Marvin Center staff, and (the) C & P

for the swimming and wheelchair Telephone Company have offered volunteers, but Deitch and Hecht emphasized a need for more manpower.

"We can use a lot more officials, scorekeepers, coaches, people at the registration tables, all kinds of logistical workers—and also people with all kinds of talents, like clowns, musicians, or magicians to keep the kids interested," Deitch said.

—Maryann Haggerty



Phil Deitch  
"get the University involved"

## GWUSA President Vetoes Condemnation

Joe LaMagna, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president vetoed last Friday night a Senate resolution condemning the Program Board's showing of an interview with a Nazi sympathizer because he thought "it was going a bit far on our part."

LaMagna said, "GWUSA has no right to influence what the Program Board does and does not do," and the wording of the resolution seemed to threaten a revocation of funds.

The Senate voted 12-3 Tuesday to condemn the Board's planned showing of an interview with Harold Manti, national organizer of the National Socialist's White People's Party.

LaMagna made the veto before the Program Board decided to cancel the showing of the interview. He said he thought the interview should have been shown.

After the Senate resolution was passed, Columbian College senator Bob Dolan, who voted for the measure, said the Senate had made a mistake in condemning the Program Board.

Dolan, a candidate for executive vice president in this week's GWUSA elections, said, "we've got to show it" in order to educate people about the Nazi party and he cited the general atmosphere as the cause of his vote against the Program Board.

## Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.

Our Razor Point, at only 69¢, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point 59¢ Fineliner. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.

So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold...at your college book store.

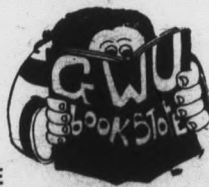
Pilot Corp. of America, 30 Midland Ave., Port Chester, New York 10573.



**PILOT**

fineline marker pens

*You'll never write so fine*



AVAILABLE AT

THE GWU BOOKSTORE

## Abortion Debate

Wed. March 1 8:30 P.M.

Rm. 402-404

Pro: Speaker from  
NARAL

Con: Speaker from  
March For Life

Co-Sponsored By:

Program Board, College Democrats, Womanspace

## GWUSA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

### REFERENDA EXPLANATION

On the voting machines, the referenda question will read:

'Shall the PIRG collections of contributions at registration be continued?'

### The Explanation:

During each GWU semester's registration, there is an option for each student to contribute to the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at GWU.

The referenda question asks if this voluntary contribution shall be continued. Vote: Yes or No.

**VOTE**

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
10am-7pm



# ELECTIONS

## GWUSA — GOVERNING BOARD — PROGRAM BOARD

### VOTING PROCEDURE

1. Present Picture and Paper ID card to Pollworker
2. Pollworker accompanies voter to machine to set the primary lever, enabling voter to vote for senator(s) of his respective schools.
3. Voter pushes button(s) to select his / her candidates.

ALL VOTERS MAY CAST VOTES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

GWUSA - President  
Executive Vice President  
Senators at Large  
Governing Board - all offices  
Program Board - all offices

Election results will be broadcast live over WRGW

from the Rathskellar at 8:30 on Thursday March 2.

### Voting Places

Marvin Center ground floor at elevators  
C - Building,  
Thurston Hall Lobby,  
Law School,  
Medical School

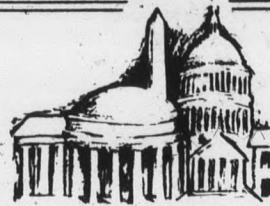
10 am - 7 pm

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD

# VOTE





# Are Food Chains In Collusion?

## District's Prices Highest In Nation

by Neil R. Berro

You're a newcomer to Washington or just beginning the food shopping game and you're standing on the check-out line at a Giant in Virginia or a Safeway Townhouse downtown.

You begin to get a gnawing feeling inside as the computer cash register softly mounts up your bill.

You sense the prices are too high and that there isn't a dime's worth of difference between the two leading Washington supermarkets. You can't do your serious shopping at a neighborhood market because its prices are so prohibitive! You feel kind of helpless.

Your gnawing feeling is beginning to turn toward bitterness. Then you eye Farrah or the Fonz on the covers of *People*, the *Star*, *TV Guide* and *Mechanics Digest*. The angry moment passes temporarily. You fumble through your wallet to pay the highest average food bill in the continental United States. As you leave the store, you take away some of the frustration that a native feels when food shopping in the metro area.

You see, many a local shopper feels he's being ripped off somehow, somehow by Giant and Safeway. Only they don't know how to prove it.

Because proving that "collusion" or "monopoly" food practices exist here lies in the sometimes confused, often unfathomable path of federal investigations, independent studies and detailed economics. And after a decade of trying, at least, the

monopoly charge has failed to stick against the food chains.

For in their defense, the food chains are no less equipped than their detractors with surveys, lobbying efforts and "unquestionable" facts.

So a perception of monopoly, even a little understandable rage, does not a case make. Still, it is the shopper who is left to face the sad supermarket reality. Since the only facts the anti-monopoly investigators and the food chain people can agree on are that D.C. does have the high food prices and that there isn't much choice as to where one buys food.

Therein lies the argument. Do Washington's high prices and concentrated food market result from a "shared monopoly" by Safeway and Giant? This question has been

*"shared monopoly" is the key legal phrase...*

battled over for years and there are few signs it will be answered soon.

The controversial term "shared monopoly" is the key legal phrase in the debate. It has evolved over the years and presents novel problems for both the federal investigators and the retail food chain industry.

Traditionally, federal anti-monopoly laws were aimed at single corporations dominating an industry like in the days of "king" steel and oil.

Now, some experts suggest updating the monopoly definition to



photos by Michael Greenstone

include several entities ruling an industry or retail market as is alleged with the food chains. Such an interpretation has never been legalized in the courts and, therefore, investigators have no established precedent to work on.

Pro-food chain economists and lawyers are miffed because they find themselves embroiled in defending their trade practices against a nebulous charge which they feel does not apply to them.

Where shared monopoly complaints have been brought by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) before (against the four major cereal-makers), three have been lengthy hearings centered around due process questions while many substantive issues remain unresolved either by the FTC or the appeals process.

A thumbnail sketch of Washington's retail food scene can add grist to either side of the shared monopoly argument:

Safeway and Giant became established in Washington back in the Thirties. A&P started a few stores and more recently Grand Union and Pantry Pride came to the suburbs. But basically, Safeway (the nation's leading food chain) and the locally started Giant have been the dominant Washington retail food chains.

There was stiffer competition in the past. Going back to the Forties and the Fifties, another local chain, called District, existed and healthy competition came from small independent neighborhood markets that thrived in self-contained neighborhoods such as Foggy Bottom, West End and a still uncommercialized Georgetown. Today, a few of these stores, like the Foggy Bottom Grocery and the Washington Circle Grocery, still exist.

Then, with the intensifying urban decay of the mid-Sixties, Giant pulled out of many of its inner-city operations and headed for the Virginia and Maryland suburbs. The suburban stores were strategically placed by Giant as they carefully followed white collar move-

ment in real estate transactions. Those new supermarkets which Giant developed in Washington proper were along themainly white and mainly affluent upper Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues.

Safeway kept afloat its numerous stores throughout Southeast, Southwest and Northwest because its investment was too rooted to flee outwards where Giant was flourishing.

Rather than significantly upgrade those stores, Safeway introduced modern operations, known as "Townhouses," in the heavily populated downtown area. They hoped to attract suburbanites who work in D.C. away from Giant.

During the Sixties the District food chain operation collapsed and subdivided into independently owned units that were usually located in slum areas. Many of these and other independent stores proved untenable. Often the small mom-and-pop affair could not compete price-wise with the chains (forcing some shoppers to travel a half hour to shop) and suffocated just from the drudgery of doing business. Wholesalers wouldn't sell to them because of their size and that forced hand-buying of supplies at a farmers' market. On some items, the independents were paying higher wholesale prices than Giant and Safeway retail prices.

General mismanagement and inadequate security in high crime areas plagued the independents. A basic lack of capital shut down other stores that depended on, but could not get, loans from the Small Businessman's Association (SBA).

The SBA had launched an inner city food market loan program which proved to be an unmitigated disaster for the merchant. The maximum loan extended covered only a middle size store and an effective alternative to aging ghetto Safeways was lost.

It was during this upheaval that Giant was accused of running from D.C. Joseph Danzansky, then president of Giant and presently a GW

Board of Trustees member, added fuel to the fire by saying, in effect, that it looked like Safeway had the city and Giant had the suburbs.

There were shouts of "collusion" and "I-told-you-so's." In a news conference, Danzansky clarified his remark by saying that Giant wanted to get back into the city but the operating costs were too expensive for developing new stores.

In 1974, Safeway and Giant were generally conceded by investigators and the industry to each have about 30 percent of the Washington area food market. Their next two competitors had about six percent each of the market. The next chain slumped to one percent. Today, the market share is presumably very similar.

The investigators alleging that shared monopoly does exist in D.C. have advanced a two-front push against Safeway and Giant to establish a case over the years.

There are direct charges against Safeway and Giant by the FTC stemming from alleged restraint of trade violations in the late Sixties.

Then there is the report prepared for the Joint Economic Committee (JEC) of Congress by the members of a food study group at the University of Wisconsin. In a thinly veiled attack on the Washington retail food scene, the report said two dominant Washington food chains were responsible for "\$83 million in monopoly overcharge."

The overall impression from Safeway and Giant and their trade industry spokesman, Food Marketing Institute (FMI), is that they are not really too worried about any decisive FTC action forthcoming.

As for the independent JEC study, that's another matter. The FMI trade group has taken the lead in denouncing and attempting to disprove the report's charges. The FMI fears the report's implications of monopoly for the entire retail food industry, especially the 20-plus chains with sales exceeding \$500 million annually.

(see FOOD, p. 13)





# Tired Of The Same Old Sights?

## Some Seldom-Visited Attractions In D.C.

by Anne Krueger  
Associate Editor

Running out of places to take your parents when they visit town? Granted, the Museum of History and Technology or the National Gallery of Art are among the best in the country, but even they can get a little dry after 10 visits.

Washington is a city of museums and exhibits—a lot more than you might realize. For those who want a new twist, try these:

- **The Bureau of Engraving and Printing.** 14th Street at C Street. 8-11 a.m., 12:30-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. If you like money, this is the place for you. A conveyor belt moves you along as a recording explains how the money is made. It's a little dehumanizing, but fascinating. No free samples given.

- **Federal Bureau of Investigation.** Pennsylvania Avenue between 9th and 10th Street. 9:15 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The FBI has temporarily stopped the shooting demonstration that was the dramatic climax to their tours, but it's still worthwhile. An agent gives a tour of the bureau in the J. Edgar Hoover Building, named for the man who made the FBI famous—or infamous.

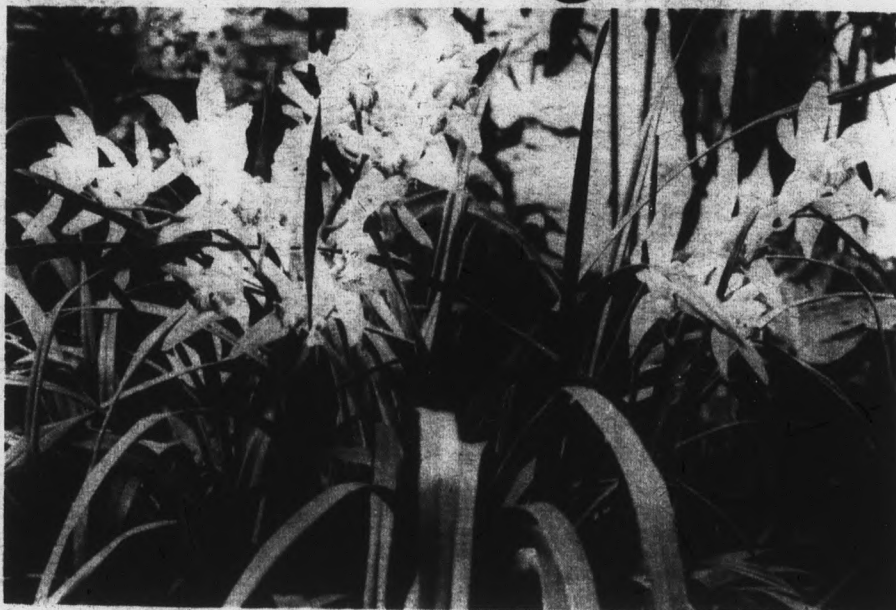
- **Wax Museum.** 4th and E Streets, SW. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. daily (open until 10 p.m. March 15 through Labor

Day). Wax museums always seem to capture the imagination but, unfortunately, Washington's museum does not capture perfect likenesses. Heavy on the historical atmosphere, the museum is now housed in a roomy new building. With a special Biblical section, it ranks as one of the nation's larger wax museums. It does not, however, rank as one with the most startling and accurate figures.

If you're interested in greenery, Washington has some of the best and most unusual gardens around. The city is famous for the cherry blossoms in spring, but most of these places bloom year round:

- **Botanic Garden.** Foot of Capitol Hill, Maryland Avenue between 1st and 2nd Streets, SW. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Saturday. A well-displayed exhibit of every kind of flower you can think of. It's a refreshing break after a heavy day of sightseeing.

- **Pan American Union.** 17th Street and Constitution Avenue, NW. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Not far from the GW campus is a tropical jungle. Housing the General Secretariat of the Organization of American States, the tropical patio



combines exotic plants and pre-Columbian ornamentation. A great place to get away from the GW "campus."

- **Dumbarton Oaks.** 1703 32nd Street, NW. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. daily, Labor Day to July 1. The gardens are at their best in the spring, but the mansion's architecture is worth seeing anytime. Dumbarton Oaks is also famous as the site of the 1944 meeting which led to the organiza-

tion of the United Nations.

Even if you're not religious, some of the examples of church architecture in Washington are still impressive.

- **National Cathedral.** Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, NW. Work is still going on to complete this Gothic structure, designed to be the national Episcopal church. Attend a service some Sunday, then tour the church afterwards. The stained glass windows are incredible—some of the smaller ones are not what you'd expect in a Gothic church.

- **Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.** 4th Street at Michigan Avenue, NE. Not as well known as the National Cathedral, this national church for Catholics is almost as impressive. The two are good to visit in the same day for comparison.

- **Islamic Mosque.** 2551 Massachusetts Ave., NW. Now famous as the site of one of the Hanafi takeovers last spring, the mosque is much more. Walking inside (after taking your shoes off) inspires an awesome

feeling of quiet dignity. It doesn't require a long visit, but it's worth the stop.

Lots of places in Washington were not designed as museums, but frequently have exhibits. Two of the more interesting are:

- **Library of Congress.** 1st Street and Independence Avenue, SE. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday. It's difficult to get a book at the Library of Congress, but while you're waiting, wander around. The library often has displays of unusual books and documents. Exhibits such as news photography shows can occupy an hour of your time before you know it.

- **National Geographic Explorers Hall.** 17th and M Streets, NW. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The changing exhibits make this a place to visit again and again. And don't forget the parrot.

This list is by no means complete; Washington has lots to offer, if you're willing to look around.

Off  
the  
Wall

Have you noticed the new type of erasers in Building C classrooms? The Physical Plant Department placed them there on an experimental basis. Jerry Rabold in Building Z said he would appreciate comments on their effectiveness. Well, Poli Sci prof Henig conducted a test of the new erasers with one of his classes. The students said nix them. Sorry, Jerry.

Obviously a certain Macke employee isn't a Colonial basketball booster. Someone refused to serve Buff guard George Dukas his pre-game steak and eggs meal Saturday morning. Said it was only for basketball players. It's tough being shorter than 6 feet tall, isn't it, George? We'd recognize you anywhere.

"I wouldn't touch GWUSA with a 10-foot pole," the Program Board chairman said two years ago. He must have found a longer pole—Rich Lazarnick is a presidential candidate in this week's student government election.

## To Get Good Jobs Get Good Experience

Join Us At The Hatchet

Stop by our office, Marvin Center 431 or call x7550 for more information.

Hatchet Photographers Meeting next Tuesday at 9



# Two Grocery Chains Dominate D.C. Market

FOOD, from p. 11

The FTC has had to tread a very thin legal line in its investigations of Safeway and Giant. What may appear as "collusion" to the average shopper is often quite permissible, even required, under federal law.

For example, competing chains will run a special on the exact same item at the exact same time. Del Monte peaches may be running three for \$1 at both Safeway and Giant. The Robinson-Patman Act requires that a manufacturer (i.e. Del Monte) must make those peaches available to all food retailers on an equal basis and cost. Thus, the retailer supermarket may conveniently round up the price to a dollar based on their cost to obtain the promotion.

The two alleged incidents which prompted the FTC investigation of Safeway and Giant dealt with "predatory pricing", or selling below the manufacturer's cost. One incident was said to involve a New Jersey-based co-op discount food operation that tried to move into the Greenbelt, Md. area back in 1967.

Safeway and Giant were said to have dropped their prices below manufacturer's cost in an effort to force the discount operation out of Greenbelt. Within 18 months, the co-op folded and pre co-op prices by the supermarkets were alleged to have returned.

Suburban Maryland was also involved in the other predatory pricing investigation. Lucky, a California-based chain, sought to enter the Maryland market and again Safeway and Giant were accused of forcing the new entrant out by dropping their prices to non-competitive levels.

In both cases, the predatory pricing complaints to the FTC were made by the would-be competitors. The FTC need not have looked for overt "let's-get-together-and-drop-prices" collusion if one store followed the lead of the other to drop prices. That would suffice for a predatory pricing violation.

The FTC investigation has dragged on a long time and an FTC spokesman said he did not know what course of action might result against Safeway and Giant.

A spokesman for the FMI food group could not recall the investigation at first, but later said the charges were not true. A Giant official was suddenly quite busy when asked about those FTC investigations; however, he noted that "monopoly charges have been kicking around for 10 years and the food chains have always been given a clean bill of health".

Safeway, known for being very cautious in dealings with the press, was unavailable for official comment. But at the Townhouse at 21st and L Streets, an assistant store manager gave a textbook answer. "We're just in the business of selling food at a reasonable price for a reasonable profit," he said.

It is the March 1977 JEC independent study that uses the words "shared monopoly", "overcharge" and "collusion" against many of the U.S.'s leading food chains that now forms the crux of the issue. The study (uses) letters for cities and food chains so no official identification is made, but there is strong evidence Washington chains are taken to task for anti-competitive practices that are among the worst in the nation.

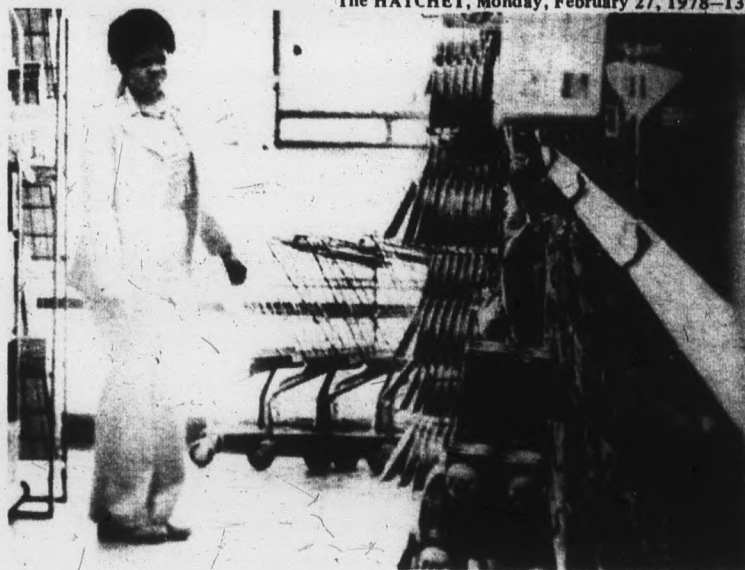


photo by Michael Greenstone

According to the report, in 1974 the five leading chains in "city B" shared 77 percent of the total market. One chain had 32 percent of the total, and another 31 percent.

It appears likely that Washington in indeed city B; 1972 figures offered for Washington on the back of the report are similar to city B's, and the Washington Post ran a story last June which said city B and Washington are one and the same.

Dr. George Tyler, an economist with the JEC, termed the Post allegation "interesting" but he did not confirm it.

The study noted the domination of the market by two chains that have "essentially identical prices for a food basket as well as for

a broader market basket that included grocery, dairy and frozen food products."

Bruce Marion, one of the major architects of the study, said in the Post story that as a result of D.C. being dominated by two chains "the firms tend to shy away from head-on price competition and move toward non-price competition factors (such as advertising and games) and prices go up enough to end in increased profits."

The JEC report noted that the top two firms had higher prices than the next three chains. All the grocery prices for city B were observed to have higher prices than the national average for most products.

The Post cited a national market basket survey which put Washington at the top of 17 cities surveyed in the continental U.S. in price. Only Anchorage and Honolulu topped Washington. Tuna was found 17 cents above average, and instant coffee 91 cents higher. D.C.'s food tab was 8.2 percent over the average for the 17 cities on all items combined. Washingtonians paid \$34.93 compared to New York's \$32.58 and Boston's \$34.04.

Paul Forbes, assistant to the president of Giant, said prices "depend on the ever changing merchandise mix."

Dr. Kim Hammonds, chief economist for FMI, said "there's a real difficulty in counting numbers." For example, Hammonds said New York was shown by the JEC study to have low concentration of sales by chains but high prices nonetheless.

Hammonds conceded that Washington has high prices and high concentration but for a variety of reasons excluding shared monopoly. One, Washington is difficult to service because it is far from the farm producing regions and that raises transportation rates. Two, the District has a high income generally, thus influencing prices upward. Three, labor is comparatively expensive here, particularly for meatcutters.

Hammonds said it was a "legitimate question" to look into the retail food chains but that the JEC report was "slanted." Hammonds claimed that Willard Mueller, another author of the food chain study, had been a former member of the FTC.

Hammonds felt the economic theory of the report was faulty, too. He stated that the theory was "unrealistic" because it characterized a shared monopoly as four chains in a given market with 40 per cent of the business. Such qualification "were the most restrictive standard ever set," he said in testimony before the JEC.

Additional criticism of the report came from Dr. Ray Goldberg of Harvard, who denounced the study as a "hoax" in testimony. Tyler counterattacked Goldberg's statement by declaring that the JEC received "hundreds of letters" from academia supporting the study's findings.

But whether the validity of a dry, lengthy Congressional study is borne out by conflicting experts is not the point to area food shoppers who will continue to bear the brunt of high prices and limited choices. In the final analysis their nagging feeling of food monopoly will stay fresh in their memories.

## In Clothes, The 'Theys' Have It

It has happened to almost everyone of us. We go to that fancy clothes store with a friend or relative and the salesmen tell us what "they" are wearing this year. And how "they" are wearing whatever this season.

After many years of trying to ignore salesmen and their constant references to that royal "they," I did the unthinkable. I asked, "Who, sir, are 'they'?"

The gray haired salesman dropped his tape measure. He wrinkled his brow, and his toupee seemed to shift. He moved his mod plastic glasses further down his nose, bent his head forward and looked over his glasses right into my eyes.

"What was that?" he asked as if to confirm what he was sure he hadn't heard.

### Ron Ostroff

After a long string of "aah"s and "ummm"s and other meaningless sounds from the salesman, I decided to try to find the answer for myself. I was going to find a couple of them. I wanted to meet some of the persons who control men's clothes and indirectly caused that salesman to take out a green striped suit and explain that I just had to get it if I wanted to be in style, because "they" were wearing it.

"They," I discovered are quite a lot of people—designers, manufacturers and buyers. Since most clothes designers and manufacturers in New York, "they" in Washington are the buyers. The two local men's clothes buyers I spoke to, I'll collectively call Marv Wolf.

Hoping to find a man who didn't dress well and was prone to buying patterns most persons would not even wear on the inside of their pockets, Marv was a disappointment. He was well groomed and attired in fashionable, but relatively conservative styles. If this is how "they" usually looked, "they" dressed well.

But I still wanted to know how Marv uses his power to select what we will have a choice of buying in his stores.

He told me he tries to discover what his customers are looking for and how they are reacting to current styles. Then he goes to New York to find the newest trends and



concepts and to figure out how his customers will fit into them.

"But before I do anything," he said, "I have to know my customer. I have to know who he is and what he's like. Because if I don't establish his identity I won't be able to buy for him and the merchandise will just sit in the stores."

"Actually," he added, "despite the fact that the designers are working a year in advance and we have to order six months ahead, buying is the easiest part of the job. It's getting rid of it that's rough because the average customer doesn't even know what he wants. Buying a suit, he's making a big investment. And he wants support. The American male is probably one of the most insecure persons shopping and we have to

feed his ego."

Although Marv keeps up on the latest fashion news, reads the stock tables to see how the economy is going and has computerized reports of sales back to 1968, there is still a good bit of chance involved in what he does. Usually the well researched purchase does fine. Sometimes it even takes off. In one unbelievable season, Marv bought 1,500 units of a suit by a certain European designer. In three months, they were gone.

Then there are the other purchases. The one Marv would rather forget: The dogs.

"My predecessor went up to New York and saw a flashy paisley vest that everyone said was going to be the thing to wear." At \$45 each, he took 135. He sold three. After several price reductions, they finally started moving when they hit \$3.99. "And if you would like to buy one, I'm sure I still have a few on the floor," Marv said.

But even if Marv buys the right thing for his customers every time, his customers may still look less than well dressed. "Most customers ruin suits when they put their own shirts and ties on them. They can take a beautiful suit and make an abortion out of it. Some customers can even make those plastic outfits, those polyester suits, look worse, if that's possible."

Marv admitted that although he doesn't dislike anything his stores sell, he's not sure he would want to wear everything that he buys. That's because his clothing habits sometimes differ from those of the public.

"You know, I've never worn a pair of jeans in my life. Even when I was a kid. I used to play football in dress pants, wash the car in dress pants...maybe it was just some kind of ego trip. I've been telling myself I'm going to do it, I'm going to buy a pair...but I just never have. And when I do finally break down and get them, they'll probably be dress jeans."

When it all adds up, Marv is still a gambler. Despite all his facts and figures, he works with so many variables that even a scientific method can only provide a hedge and hardly ever a sure thing. But most of the time, Marv's hunches prove right.

That green striped suit, he never wore it either.

copyright 1978 by Ron Ostroff



# Careers in Planning Workshop

Sat. March 4  
From 10:00am  
to 4:30pm

Sponsored by the Department of  
Urban and Regional Planning  
and Program Board



**Tuesday Feb. 28**

**12:00 - 1:00 pm**

**Richard Cohen**

**will speak on**

**His Jewish Roots  
in Poland**

**place: 2129 FSt. N.W.**

**sponsored by Hillel and Program Board.**

## **OPEN STAGE**

**in the**

**RAT**

**Tuesday Feb. 28 7:30-11:30 pm**

For further info. call X7312

Sponsored by Program Board

*Jazz Night*

*in the*

*Rat*

*Every Wed. 8:30 - 11:30 pm.*

*Admission \$.50*

*sponsored by Program Board*



# Program Board Cancels Showing Of Interview

**NAZI, from p. 1**  
information the *Hatchet* was unable to verify. Rogers said she stood by it, since she felt the potential for violence existed.

The board decided Feb. 16 to air the interview with Nazi supporter Harold Mantius, an organizer for the National Socialist White People's Party, and later scheduled it for Feb. 28 in the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria. The board intended to show a counter-Nazi presentation or panel discussion with the interview.

Several CAR members attended a GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate meeting Thursday night at which the Senate condemned the board's decision to show the film. One CAR member said, "The movie will not be shown unless you have hundreds of cops there...we'll stop it."

Rogers confirmed yesterday that the board had no immediate response to the statement by the CAR members at the Senate meeting, which no board members attended.

But a series of phone calls the next day apparently convinced the board that CAR might violently disrupt the program.

Board members said they received two phone calls in which the caller

did not speak, and then hung up. Later, a woman identifying herself as Karen Pomerantz, a GW employee and CAR member, called to ask when the board would be showing the presentation.

At that point, video committee chairman John Saler, who had interviewed Mantius, called Washington Post reporter Paul Valentine, who has been covering the Nazi issue here, and asked for advice on showing the film.

Valentine offered to call Sarah Harper, a local CAR leader, and ask her about the group's plans. The two confirmed that Harper said the group would try to disrupt the program, and would without hesitation attack Nazis, but would not harm students or Program Board members.

Valentine told Saler of his conversation with Harper, and Saler related it to the board Friday.

Told yesterday how Harper and Valentine related details of their phone conversation to the *Hatchet*, Rogers said, "That's not what [Saler] told us."

Saler said he didn't remember what he told the board about Harper's conversation with Valentine. He and Rogers said neither of them completely trust the CAR spokesman. "I'm glad I didn't take

the chance," Saler said. Student Activities Director Rita Goldman said Saturday that she had asked the board to inform her of any threats so that proper security measures could be made. She said she didn't know at what point the administration would have moved to stop the showing, adding that it was a decision that Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith would have made.

Harper said no members of her group had made threats of physically

disrupting the program "that I know of." "We would not physically beat up people," she said. Both she and Pomerantz said the group wouldn't have blocked the door or tried to physically force students from attending the presentation, but it would have been quite vocal in demonstrating the program, she said.

Last semester CAR members muscled into the American University radio station to try to disrupt an interview the station was doing with

Mantius. The interview was being conducted by phone. CAR members caused some property damage, but attacked no students.

Saler said, "The main problem is the medium in which it's being shown." Students would not be in a position to be physically harmed, he said, if the interviews were aired on radio or printed in a newspaper.

Campus radio station WRGW aired the interview last week, Saler said, and plans to air it again in the future.

Text of board statement . . . p. 21

## Unclassified Ads

**POSITION OPEN:** A person is needed (full or part time) who has background and/or experience in organic chemistry, metabolism and toxicology with an ability to organize and summarize data in such a manner as to give a clear overview of all relevant information pertaining to the safety evaluation of organic compounds used in foods. This person would be required to work from abstracts of articles on metabolism and toxicology of organic compounds as well as tables of data on natural occurrence in foods, usage levels in foods and data on chemically related compounds in order to produce a clearly written, concise summary of all the pertinent data for a group of substances of similar chemical structures. Contact Mr. Klinger 659-4660.

**ATTENTION! GRAD. STUDENTS!** Newly established professionals! Former theater arts and english major needs permanent part-time position as low-stress clerical assistant—5 years telephone experience plus 44-64 words per minute...owns modern electric typewriter call Sheila at 270-2691

**WHAT STARTS** with the emotions and continues to Hall and Oats, Stritar and more? My pre-played records for sale. Call Ex. 2097 Rock, Disco, and Jazz

**DISSERTATIONS**, thesis, manuscript typing. Turabian, APA, MLA, Mod. Scientific styles. Correcting Selectric/mag card. References furnished. Work guaranteed. Editing services available. Call "CP" 931-7074.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STUDY ON RAPE AND RAPE ATTEMPT** sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and conducted by the Bureau of Social Science Research. Women who have been survivors of a rape or a rape attempt are needed for a strictly confidential interview. A small stipend will be paid to participants. Call 223-1748, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m., for complete information.

**STUDENTS OF GWU:** Rich Lazarnick needs your help on Feb. 28th, March 1st and 2nd. Vote for Rich between 10-8 Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Lazarnick...because you've got the power!

**WANTED:** Responsible male to provide physical assistance to handicapped male lawyer in return for free room in Crystal City. Tom Hancock, 521-7983 (home), 523-3556 (office).

**THREE BEDROOM** furnished apartment available for summer sublet with option to lease for next year if desired. Only four blocks from GW campus. Has A.C. Call 223-3708.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS** from the following areas: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth and California. The Admissions Office is interested in establishing better contact with prospective students in these areas. As a current student you are the most reliable source of information about the University for these students. If you are interested in speaking to these students over Spring Break and the summer months please contact the Admissions Office, X. 6054. We need your help in organizing an effective program.

**STATISTICAL/MEDICAL** typing. Also computer documentation, flow charting available. Correcting selectric/mag card. Experienced. Fast—inexpensive. Deadlines met. Pickup and delivery. Call CP 931-7074.

**A SINCERE**, hardworking candidate is running for Senator-At-Large. Debi Kieserman can make your vote count and your voice heard.

**TYPING**—Correcting Selectric/Mag card. Fast—inexpensive. Large and small projects/repetitive letters. Deadlines met. Pickup and delivery. Rush service available. Call CP 931-7074.

**SALE!** Video Recorder. Sony AV3600 Recorder and B&W TV Monitor plus tapes \$400.00 Call evenings: Elan 965-4831

**ENGLISH TUTOR** with transportation near the zoo. Teach Spanish speaking lady, call 244-5717. Leave telephone no. after 8 p.m.

**NIKE AND PUMA** tennis shoes all styles 20 per cent off retail price. Contact Jim Glick 676-7894.

**HONDA 1973 450 KG.** Rides well, new tires. \$700.00 reasonable offer. 474-6461

**JOINT STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS** are being held this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Polls open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Vote for Rich Lazarnick...because you've got the power!

**MON., FEB. 27...** Admissions Office meets with students interested in working with prospective freshmen during the special Spring Visit program offered to admitted students in March and April. 8:30 p.m., Thurston Hall Piano Lounge.

**HELP RICK LAZARNICK** bring the kind of professionalism we need to GW's student government. Vote Lazarnick February 28, March 1-2...because you've got the power!

**LEGAL TYPING & transcription.** Correcting selectric/mag card. Experienced in Harvard/bluebook styles. Inexpensive rates. Deadlines met. Work guaranteed. Call CP: 931-7074.

1st annual G.W.U.

run - dribble - shoot basketball

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

(for the mentally retarded)

Friday March 3

1pm - 9pm at Smith Center

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

TO SIGN UP

come to Marvin Center rm. 439

ORIENTATION MTG THURS. MARCH 2  
7pm - Bldg. C - 108

sponsored by - Association for Students with Handicaps

540AM

**WRGW**  
**Debate - Live**

**PRESIDENTIAL**  
**CANDIDATES**

Mon.

Feb. 27th

7:00 - 8:00 pm

**ELECTION RESULTS**

**Live from the Rathskeller**

Thurs. during Rock in the Rat

8:30 - 1:00 pm

**WE'VE GOT IT ALL**



# YOU And The CRIMINAL INJUSTICE SYSTEM

**March 2,3,4 8:00 p.m.**

**FORTUNE AND MEN'S EYES** Directed by Donal Leace  
a prison drama by John Herbert Presented by the  
G.W.U. University Theatre. Tickets sold at the door.  
Lower Lisner Studio. For info. call 676-6178

**March 7 7:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday**

**ATTICA** movie and speaker provided by the American  
Bar Association. GWU Marvin Center Rm 405.  
presented by the Pre-Law Society  
Wine and Cheese Reception will follow.

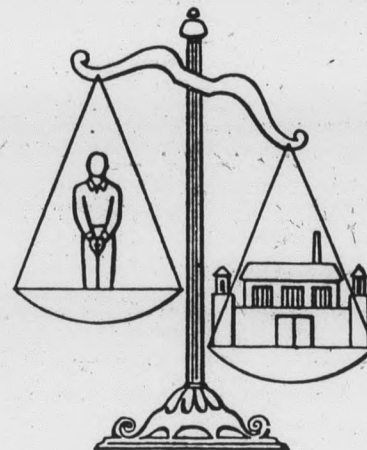
**March 29 7:00 p.m.**

**Wednesday**

**PUBLIC APATHY: THE TRUE CULPRIT** A panel presentation  
consisting of ex-inmates, civil and community leaders  
educators and professionals. Moderator: Dr. Henry  
Solomon, Dean Graduate School of Arts and Science.  
Marvin Center Rm 404.  
Wine and Cheese Reception will follow.

**ACTION MEETING** Now that you are aware of the problems  
find out what you can do to help.  
Marvin Center Rm 405 Refreshments

For Info. call 676-6178



## SPONSORS:

Program Board; GWUSA, Pre-Law Society, Black People's Union,  
Women's Space, SVAC, Democratic Forum, SERVE, Movimiento  
Legal Latino, College Democrats.

Department of Sociology; School of Education and Human  
Development; Department of Anthropology; Division of  
Experimental Programs; Division of Drama; Community Legal  
Clinic, National Law Center.

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All  
information dealing with campus activities, meetings,  
socials, special events or announcements must be  
submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office,  
Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All  
advertising is free, but Student Activities reserves the  
right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of  
style, consistency and space.

### THE ARTS

2/27: ISRAELI FOLKDANCING, 8 pm, Marvin Center  
402/406. Donations accepted. Sponsored by Hillel.

2/28: INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING, Marvin Center  
ballroom. Advanced teaching, 7:30 pm, beginning/  
intermediate, 8:30 pm; requests, 9:45 pm. Free with  
student I.D., \$1.25 general. Sponsored by GW  
Folkdancers.

3/3: POETRY AND PROSE reading every Friday 3:30  
pm, Dimock Gallery (lower Lisner Auditorium).  
Sponsored by Rock Creek.

3/5: TURKISH FOLKDANCING classes, 4-8 pm,  
Marvin Center ballroom. Sponsored by the Washington  
Turkish Student Alliance.

3/6: THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY of  
Music presents its next concert of the 1977-78 faculty  
series, 8:30 pm, Marvin Center theatre. Free  
admission.

### FILMS

2/28: MOTHER, a film about a young revolutionary  
fighting against Tsarist Russia in 1906, 8 pm, Marvin  
Center 402. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and  
Program Board.

3/2: PROGRAM BOARD FILM SERIES: "Slap Shot"  
will be shown at 7:30 & 10 pm, Marvin Center ballroom.  
50 CENTS ADMISSION.

3/3: CURIOUS CREATURES AND MINI MONSTERS  
by Kjell Sandved, a nature photographer for  
Smithsonian Institution, Museum of Natural History,  
will be shown at 3 pm, Ross Hall 101. Wine and cheese  
to follow. Sponsored by the Graduate Student  
Association and Program Board.

### SOCIALS/COFFEEHOUSES

3/1: GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE holds a coffeehouse,  
8-11:30 pm, Marvin Center fifth floor lounge.  
Co-sponsored by Program Board.

3/4: BAGELMANIA COFFEEHOUSE with live Israeli  
folk songs by Rochelle Helzner, 9:30 pm-12:30 am,  
Marvin Center 405. Bagels, lox, cream cheese and wine  
will be served. 50 cents admission.

3/4: THE GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE presents a disco  
dance to benefit The Public Awareness Project of  
the Gay Activists Alliance in D.C. Proceeds will go  
towards putting advertisements on Metro buses with  
the theme, "Someone in Your Life is Gay." Cover  
charge is \$3.00 which includes beer, wine and soft  
drinks.

3/7: Beat the rush-hour traffic and mid-term blues with  
mellow music, wine and cheese, 4-7pm, Marvin Center  
405. Sponsored by Program Board and the Commuter  
Club.

### MEETINGS

2/28: The World Affairs Society meets, 9 pm, Marvin  
Center 409. Anyone interested in representing the Ivory

## campus highlights

Coast at the 1978 National Model U.N. in March in New  
York City should attend this meeting.

3/1: AIESEC meets, 8 pm, Marvin Center 407.

3/1: THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT AND THE U.S.  
INCOME TAX, a continuous orientation session for  
international students who are required to pay income  
tax will be held at 10:30 am & 2:30 pm, Office of  
International Student Advising, 2129 G Street.

3/1: Pre-Medical Society holds a general membership  
meeting. Agenda items include C.P.R. and advanced  
first-aid sign-up and discussion of M.C.A.T., 8 pm,  
Marvin Center 414.

3/1: Circle K of GWU meets for discussion of the  
District Convention, 8:30 pm, Marvin Center 411.

3/8: Student Traffic Court meets, 8 pm, Marvin Center  
409. All defendants are reminded to bring witnesses  
and supporting evidence.

### SPEAKERS

3/1: Dr. Dilloway, former Chief Science Advisor to  
Senate Subcommittee, speaks on NUCLEAR POWER:  
DEVELOPMENTAL AND POLITICAL ASPECTS, 8 pm,  
Marvin Center 404. All are welcome to attend.  
Sponsored by the GW American Chemical Society  
Student Affiliates.

3/2: Mr. Phillip Knox, Vice President for Governmental  
Affairs of Sears Roebuck speaks on LOBBYING  
EFFORTS OF PRIVATE INDUSTRY ON CAPITOL HILL,  
3 pm, Marvin Center 402/404. Refreshments will be  
served. Sponsored by AIESEC at G.W.

3/8: Dr. P. Wiernik, Chief, Oncology Branch, NIH  
Baltimore Cancer Research Center, speaks on  
CANCER CHEMOTHERAPY, 8 pm, Marvin Center 404.  
All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by the GW  
American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

2/28: CAREERS IN BROADCASTING, a program  
emphasizing information on job availability, resume  
writing and PACT will be held from 7-8:30 pm, Marvin  
Center 407. Sponsored by the Speech Communications  
Department.

The Fellowship Information Center, 2025 H Street,  
676-6217, sponsors the following events:

Recruiters  
2/27: A representative from Lynchburg College will  
discuss an International Business Internship Program  
(summer) in Zurich, 10 am-1 pm, Marvin Center 401.

3/1: Washington University School of Medicine—Occu-  
pational Therapy Program, 1:30-4 pm, Marvin Center  
409

3/2: Rutgers University—a representative will discuss  
all graduate and professional school programs, 9  
am-12 noon, Marvin Center 409.

### Announcements

3/7: There will be a Graduate and Professional School

Workshop, 12 noon & 4 pm, Marvin Center 408. The  
workshop is designed primarily for juniors who want  
information on admission procedures, tests, financial  
aid and the credential services at GW. Sponsored by  
the Fellowship Information Center and Career Services.  
(Students on any level welcome to attend)

Career Services Office, 2033 G Street, 676-6495,  
sponsors the following programs:  
Recruiters (seeking the following candidates: Busi-  
ness, Data Processing, Liberal Arts, Math, Stat,  
Computer Science, Engineering, Physics, Urban  
Planning, Economics)  
3/1: First Union National Bank

3/2: Four Phase Systems Inc. Davison's Department  
Stores Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

3/3: U.S. Census Bureau

3/6: Dalex Systems Illinois State, Bureau of the  
Budget

3/7: General Instrument Corp. Computer Science  
Corp.

3/8: NCR Mass. Institute of Technology Lincoln  
Laboratory

3/9: Loral Electronic Systems Teledyne Brown  
Engineering

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Government Jobs Deadline: February 28 is the last  
deadline for applying to take PACE (Professional and  
Administrative Careers Exam) during this year. Student  
completing Bachelor's or Master's Degrees by  
December 1978 who are interested in positions utilizing  
background in liberal arts, writing or economics are  
encouraged to apply now.

FEDERAL SUMMER INTERNSHIPS: Applications at  
Career Services. Criteria: 60 credits completed by June  
78; undergrads with 3.2 average; grads with 3.5  
average; internships are prestigious career related  
work experience. Salaries vary \$171-\$15/week. STAG-  
GERED DEADLINES HAVE ALREADY BEGUN.

### COMMUNITY SERVICES

Help the elderly. SERVE is sending volunteers to  
Mar-Salle Convalescent Home to aid with recreational  
activities. Call Fred at 676-2508.

3/4-5: The Pre-Medical Society and the Washington  
Chapter of the American Red Cross are co-sponsoring  
a C.P.R. Course to be given from 10 am-5 pm, 2025 E  
Street, N.W. Interested persons should contact Mike  
Trahos, 676-7437, 549-3293, Marvin Center 424B.  
Deadline for signing up is Friday, March 3. If 10  
persons have not signed up by Thursday, March 2, the  
course will be cancelled. (\$2.00 admission)  
THE WOMEN'S HEALTH COUNSELING CENTER is  
open Monday-Wednesday, 5-7 pm. For referrals or  
information, call 676-6434.

### RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

3/1: Christian Fellowship at GW meets for singing,  
prayer and Bible study, 7:30 pm, Marvin Center 426.

3/1: Christian Science Campus Counselor is available  
to meet with all students on Wednesday, 12 noon-2  
pm, Marvin Center 435.

3/5: GWU Baha'i Club meets for study break and  
fireside discussions with free refreshments, 6:30-8:30  
pm, Marvin Center 414.

### SPORTS & RECREATION

2/28: The GW Aikido Club sponsors a course in  
AIKIDO DYNAMICS, 9 pm, Smith Center 303. Coed.

3/1: The Chess Club meets for tournament and  
informal play, 8 pm, Marvin Center 406.

3/12: Boardgaming Club meets, 11 am-11 pm, Marvin  
Center 426. Bring your own games.

3/26: Boardgaming Club meets 11 am-11 pm, Marvin  
Center 426. Bring your own games.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

3/2-4: EASTERN EIGHT TOURNAMENT, Pittsburgh,  
Civic Arena

### WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

2/28: GW vs. Howard, home, 7 pm

Squash:  
2/28: GW vs. Arlington "W", 7 pm

Swimming:  
3/3, 3/4: GW at EIAIW Regionals, Penn State  
University, University Park, PA

Badminton:  
3/2: GW vs. Ursinus, West Chester State, home, 3:30  
pm

Intramurals: Marsha's Spa continues every Tuesday,  
Wednesday and Thursday, 12 noon-1 pm, Smith Center  
303.

3/4: Co-Rec Volleyball will be held from 10 a.m-1 pm

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Master's candidates in The School of Public and  
International Affairs (SPIA) who will be taking their  
comprehensive examinations this Spring (April 14th  
and 15th) may pick up applications in the SPIA Office  
(2035 H Street) beginning immediately. Completed  
applications must be turned in no later than March 8th  
at the same office.

The Jewish Student Union presents an evening  
promoting opportunities in Israel Representatives from  
Israeli Universities (undergraduate and graduate) from  
Kibbutzim and from many other programs as well.  
Wine and cheese will be served.

3/1: Membership applications for Omicron Delta  
Kappa, a national leadership honor society, are  
available for juniors, seniors and graduate students  
with a 3.0 GPA, at the Marvin Center Information Desk  
and at the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427.

4/8-9: LEADERSHIP '78—The Fifth Annual ODK  
Leadership Conference, co-sponsored by GWUSA and  
Program Board will be held at the Dulles Marriott in  
Chantilly, Virginia. There is a \$12.00 application fee.  
Applications available at the Marvin Center Information  
Desk and the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center  
425/427.



# GWUSA President Candidates

## Cesar Negrette

Although GWUSA has been sharply criticized this past year, it has accomplished some very worthwhile project (e.g. the flea market, student awareness seminar, student directory, Homecoming, and, pretty soon, academic evaluations). However, there is still much to be done.

After working one term as Senator-at-Large, I have become quite familiar with many of the problems affecting our student body. However, there still exists two major problems which must be dealt with before GWUSA may become a strong student government.

First, GWUSA must inspire students to participate in its policy making process. In other words, GWUSA must get student support for the projects it carries out. To deal with this situation, I began a project known as the Student Information Booth. Very shortly, when it begins operation in the Marvin Center ground floor, it will serve as a means of channeling student complaints and/or suggestions into GWUSA. In this way, GWUSA will know exactly what the student body wants it to do. In addition, I believe that GWUSA will grow as students join us, to work on those problems which they feel most strongly about.

Second, GWUSA must overcome the formal-constitutional barriers which exist between the executive and legislative branches. That is, all members of GWUSA must work together like a team. The President must create a sense of unity and purpose within

GWUSA. He must give GWUSA its priorities and goals. This is what I had in mind when constructing my plan for policy action (i.e.—campaign platform).

To conclude, every student community has its problems; however, those of us who want to work out effective solutions must approach the problems we face with courage and perseverance. Finally, I ask you all to give me the opportunity to convert the ideas in my platform into a concrete reality.



Cesar Negrette

## Robert King

For two years now, students at GW have not voted for the presidential candidates who have been service oriented. And for two years, students have suffered the consequences. It is past time for a change.

There are many projects that most people agree GWUSA should do. These include a student directory in September; academic evaluations completed each semester; and lobbying for a student position on the Board of Trustees.



Bob King

GWUSA should be, above all, a liaison between the students and the University administration; the voice of the students. But first, we must earn the right to speak on behalf of the students by earning the respect and confidence of the students. We can do this by working to solve students' problems. Why isn't the Health Clinic open longer hours? Why does the President's Club occupy a part of the Smith Center throughout a good part of the day—to the exclusion of students? Why are parking rates rising, and why is there such limited student parking available? If we can answer these questions, and correct the problems, then we will have done more than GWUSA has done in the past. But it is not enough.

My successful bookstore investigation has shown the need for continued oversight of the bookstore. I have already begun work on a bus shuttle system. A discount food store and a day care center would further add to making GW a better place to be. These last three projects could be done without large amounts of GWUSA money, and could be easily managed by students working for money and/or credit.

Several of the candidates have pointed out the need for more Graduate representation in GWUSA. After four years of undergraduate work at GW, I will be entering graduate school here in the fall. I have learned the problems of the undergraduates, and I will suffer from the same problems as the graduate students. Please give me the chance to help. Thank you.

## Steve Cesaro

As you know, GWUSA has been ineffectual this year. Can you name a single project that has been successfully brought to completion? The Bookstore investigation was inexcusably delayed and is still incomplete. GWUSA's handling of Homecoming can best be described as inept. The lack of Senate leadership and responsibility has been a disgrace. Student funding procedures have been scandalous. It's a shame that YOU have been denied the benefits that sound leadership and proper planning can provide.

Student government should be carrying through projects directly relevant to student needs. For example, President Lloyd Elliot and I have reached an agreement concerning a fund raising drive with matching funds (and assistance) from the University. We also agreed that there should be a student ex-Officio member on the Board of Trustees. A better grievance procedure should be adopted, as well as an efficient Bookstore management system.



Steve Cesaro



Rich Lazarnick

Graduate students—two thirds of the student population—must be given executive branch representation. Student directories and course evaluation must be delivered on time. All minority groups must be given fair representation.

These are some of the practical and realistic projects I would implement if elected. We can have effective student government, but it will take leadership, initiative and dedication. So let's cut out the antics and get down to business.

## Rich Lazarnick

The biggest thing wrong with student government now is that it is misguided. Instead of wasting time doing the work of other organizations, it should be concentrating on providing concrete student services. Homecoming is *not* the job of GWUSA — looking into why our tuition keeps going up is.

Some of the projects undertaken by student government have had direct benefit to the students. Directories are a basic service which should not cost even a quarter—they should be free.

Other GWUSA projects, such as the academic evaluations, need to be re-examined. Evaluations are only useful if students have them when they register. I would like to see them printed up and distributed with class schedules at registration next September.

Student government should be making sure that as students here, we're getting our money's worth. Investigations into where our tuition money goes certainly should be one of GWUSA's priorities. As the student lobbying organization, GWUSA should be helping other student organizations to gain concessions from the administration, such as use of the Smith Center for a Program Board concert and an FM band for WRGW. Furthermore, GWUSA should be lobbying the D.C. government for preservation of the campus and for the long awaited street closings on campus.

Having served for a year as chairman of the Program Board, I have had experience in dealing with the administration and know how hard it can be to get results. I offer what I have been calling "student activism." It means we've got the power...and we're going to start using it!

## Endorsements

Of the many things GWUSA is going to need next year in order to regain any measure of legitimacy, we believe one is most important—leadership.

GWUSA must have an activist president. The government has suffered two years with the lack of effective policy legislation coming from its leadership. Pat Winburn concentrated on structure, and Joe LaMagna concentrated on school spirit. In the meantime, the lack of concrete results coming out of the student government has stagnated it, and has disillusioned the students it is supposed to serve.

For this reason, we believe the student government must be led by someone who is known and respected within the administration, but who isn't afraid to take it on to fight for students' interests. We believe it should be led by someone with a record of solid accomplishment.

Rich Lazarnick established that he possesses those qualities during a year's board and pulled it together. He took over after a disastrous year for the board and pulled it together. He

programmed effectively and got students involved—sometimes, as he would, put it, "by shaking up the works a little."

Undoubtedly, Lazarnick has his weaknesses. His attitude about GWUSA on the whole sometimes seems suspect—he is the only candidate advocating a student referendum at some point to decide whether the government should continue to exist. He is, even above the others, a politician in the truest sense of the word.

But he has a record of positive achievements and leadership his competition can't match. Cesar Negrette, for example, has gained respect from many within student government. He has good ideas, and his sincerity is unmatched by any of the other candidates. But, as his experience as chairperson pro tem of the Senate sadly indicates, a leader he is not. Aggressiveness must be a part of GWUSA this year.

Robert King has worked hard this year in GWUSA, and also through the years on Zionist causes. But many incidents, both before and after his GWUSA involvement, suggest he has not always

been able to display the judgment and tact the president must possess. These range from the way he handled the Jewish Activist Front's battle with the International Students Society two years ago to the way he helped set up this year's GWUSA budget and allocated funds.

King also has had a disturbing tendency in his campaign to promise or take credit for ideas not entirely his own—day care centers, bus shuttle services and even his pride, the bookstore investigation, are not programs solely initiated by him. Opponent Steve Cesaro has the same tendency—for instance, he has promised a Ticketron outlet on campus that is already in the works, and might be here by September, with or without his help. Cesaro has also ran a rather negative campaign for someone with such a paltry record of achievement during his year of involvement in student government.

For executive vice president, we have to go with Bob Dolan, who has shown the proper concern for a more disciplined Senate and seems more experienced in its inner workings than his opponent, Kenny Decter.

## Governing Bd. Endorsements

At-Large Representatives:

Tom Quinn

Bill Eskdale

Food Board Representative:

Howard Graubard

Bookstore Representative:

Jay Rigdon



# Executive Vice President Statements

## Bob Dolan

The most important job of the GWUSA is to get the students involved in the organization. We need to get people who are interested and want to work into the organization so that we can use them to help us reach our full potential. But we also have to bring the Student Association to its fullest working potential.

In order to do this, the executive and legislative branches must be able to work together as a team, but at the same time each retaining its own identity. The Executive Vice President is the chief officer of the Senate and I believe that it is his duty to run the Senate as efficiently as possible.

Attendance is a duty and attendance rules will be strictly enforced. Any Senator missing more than three consecutive meetings or five

nonconsecutive meetings will be removed from office immediately.

The Senate committee system must be more in tune with the wants and needs of the students and, therefore, every Senator will serve on a committee and participate actively. That is another duty. It should be the vice president's duty to be abreast on all actions of the committees and to meet regularly with the four committee heads to discuss ways to transform ideas into reality.

One of the first priorities of GWUSA should be to get a student on the Board of Trustees, if not as a voting member, then as an ex-officio non-voting member who will report back to the Association. We need to take on projects which are realistic and ones we will complete. We must make ourselves more visible and more responsible to the needs of the students and the students themselves. We must be successful.



Bob Dolan

The Hatchet Urges You  
to Vote in This  
Week's Joint Elections

## Kenny Decter

What we need in GWUSA is leadership with experience. Leadership which, for example, will make sure that the people appointed on the parking committee will meet and try to stop price rises in parking. Leaders who also would require those on the committee to file a news letter on all action they take.

GWUSA did not do this, and a price hike that could easily have been avoided with a hard working committee is now going into effect next year. I believe it is the job of the Executive Vice President to make sure that GWUSA's appointed members on the bookstore committee, the library committee, and all the committees that CAN get things done on this campus are doing their jobs. Because if they are, we can expect a marked improvement of



Kenny Decter

student life here.

If these committees do their jobs, we can work to make sure that library fines go to the library, we can work to improve dorm life, we can work to provide more and cheaper commuter parking, to raise admissions standards, provide more courses, and fight the high prices in our bookstore. From my experience this year as senate secretary I have seen how GWUSA administration has worked in the past, and I know how it should work in the future.

GWUSA and its committees can provide our student body with many important services, but only if our student body provides GWUSA with experienced leadership who can make it work.

# Platforms For Senator-At-Large

## Mike Endres

GWUSA is a young organization; it has yet to establish the limits of its activities. If the short history of GWUSA can be described as a search for its limitations, then I believe that GWUSA has searched in the wrong direction. GWUSA is the only campus organization which can legitimately claim to represent the student interest in matters of university policy. GWUSA must explore this area, because this is more important to students in the long run than flea markets, Homecomings, and the brand of student government which we have accepted up till now.

We must accept the fact that the Board of Trustees will still run the University long after any student government has graduated. This is the basic limitation of student government's power: time. Yet, in each successive term, GWUSA must keep in mind its basic commitment.

We must make the Board of Trustees justify any tuition increase and there must be some concomitant improvement in the quality of education and university life. With an increase in GWUSA funding, such services as a food co-op, and a university transportation service may be possible. With your vote, send a message: student government must be equated with the vigorous advocacy of the student interest.

## David Garfinkel

Numerous ideas were presented by GWUSA to the student body this year; ideas which were ideal in concept, but lacking in direction.

The Senate tried to deliver basic services to the student body. Great ideas were proposed, but the work and dedication necessary to carry out these plans were just not there.

Political genius is not necessary to become an effective senator, but responsibility and a willingness to work are. Next year should be a rebuilding one for GWUSA. The President and Senate should work together to fulfill the plans of this year's administration and innovate some programs of their own.

Incorporating the approximately 2000 international students into our culture and developing an effective liaison between Rice Hall and GWUSA are two areas in which the new administration should work. Problems, such as these are basic to our student government, and require only a willingness to work on behalf of the president and senate. Vote Responsibility! Vote Dedication! Vote David Garfinkel for GWUSA senator-at-large.

## Neil Jagolinzer

After serving one term as Columbian College Senator and being directly involved with the inner workings of student government, I am running again for a seat in GWUSA, this time for an at-large position. As Senator I would continue to promote the general welfare of students and campus organizations. I shall make every effort to meet the needs and concerns of the entire university population.

My primary goals are to initiate measures to help bridge the gap between GWUSA and the student body and also to seek installment of a student bus shuttle system that would service the desires of a large number of residence and commuter students. I am opposed to indiscriminate construction on this campus. Building for building's sake would adversely effect the campus community.

## Debi Kieserman

A MORE EFFECTIVE STUDENT VOICE. You want it? You've got it. I intend to work hard on relieving the parking problems that students encounter especially in the main parking lot. High parking fees without comparable parking space is not my idea of a fair deal.

It's time for a concert in the Smith Center and we need grassroots pressure in order to attain this goal. It is essential that students feelings are monitored concerning controversial issues. My qualifications are two years experience in federal internships and community based programs. I am familiar with the means of initiating change. I can do it! So make your vote count!

## Lee Kuang-nan

I am a sophomore engineering student and presently the treasurer of the Asian Student Association, a very fast-growing association of the University. In fact it is one of the major organizations, just as GWUSA is.

I believe that the whole student body should have a better representation as it is not only of purely American students. As we all know, this University is internationally-oriented. And for that alone, we have more than enough reason to have all the sectors represented, including foreign students. The problems of the whole-student body should be voiced, not just a part of it even though it may be the majority. So let us hope and make more things happen. And I hope, too, that you will afford me the chance to prove that we can realize that.

## Abe Morris

GWUSA needs leadership and direction. We must begin to care, to listen, and to turn talk into action. We must begin by establishing a feeling of mutual trust and confidence between the student body and GWUSA. We must provide a means by which student concerns can be aired properly. We must urge the administration to provide the Law Library with the additional facilities they require and we must demand that our library's book collection be kept up to date in order that it will meet our needs.

We must work with the Housing Office in order that living conditions such as in Thurston Hall are improved and we should pursue the idea of a bus shuttle until it becomes a reality.

Senators should be required to attend RHA and Dorm Council meetings in order to establish better communications with the student body. In addition, a monthly publication citing in detail the activities of GWUSA is a must.

GWUSA must be responsive to YOU! Experience makes for good leadership and I will use that experience for our common good while voicing our common concerns loudly and clearly. By working together we can make GWUSA a strong and effective student government.

## Joshua Orlan

What should GWUSA do? Subsidize radio station WRGW in its goal of becoming an FM station in order for broadcasts to be more responsible to the GW community. This will also achieve a better quality broadcast. Establish a D.C. Federation of University Councils so that area University student associations may come together and discuss their particular concerns and problems for solutions by others. Also serve to enlighten each student government with new ideas for their own universities.

Keep Program Board separate from GWUSA. Program Board is in total control of campus programming and GWUSA has no business interfering with them.

I, as all the other candidates want to make GWUSA more responsive to the students. I plan to go to all the meetings and find out what the GW students want me to do. However, much of the Senate work is done outside the Senate meetings. I want to put in a great amount of time working for the students on my own, as a GWUSA senator-at-large. Pledging to show your face at a Senate meeting is very easy and

should not be the only criteria for selecting senators.

## Mark Weinberg

When is the last time that a GWUSA senator came to you to get your thoughts on what GWUSA ought to be doing? Probably during the last campaign period. That's wrong. Caring about students' opinions shouldn't end on Election Day.

A GWUSA senator has an obligation to stay in close contact with the students he or she represents. If that means going door-to-door or attending organization meetings, then that is what a senator must do. Senators should go to the students—the students shouldn't have to go to the senators.

Getting books to the bookstore on time, academic evaluations, and pre-registration for Spring semester are important issues and should be given priority attention by the Senate. The most important issue, though, is having senators who listen to the students and know what they're thinking. That's the only way student government can work.

# Columbian College Race

**MARTIN RUBINSTEIN**  
Year in School: Freshman  
Major: History

**GW Extracurricular Activities:**  
WRGW News; Executive Board, Pre-Law Society; GWUSA Library Committee; Photographer—Cherry Tree

If GWUSA doesn't work, it's cheating the students out of an important right. Only active, responsive senators with ideas can make GWUSA work. Elect one for change.

## MICHAEL WALTON

"Everyone talks about the weather but no one can do anything about it." Perhaps this statement best characterizes the view that pervades this campus regarding GWUSA. As a junior at this University, I have watched GWUSA from its inception and have not yet seen any meaningful changes in the operation of the University. GWUSA's only worth is as a voice for the students it represents, and to date it has not been that voice. The focus of my efforts as senator from Columbian College will be to work to bring GWUSA and the University community into a unified instrument of student representation.

**JONATHAN KATZ**  
Year in School: Freshman  
Major: Philosophy—English Literature

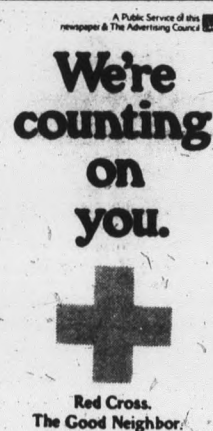
**GW Extracurricular Activities:**  
Member of GWUSA Committee on Religious Life, Cofounder of Jewish Students Association, Director of the Kosher Meal Plan.

I'm running for office because I'm about as disillusioned with student government as everybody else. I'd like to see the creation of a student complaint booth and suggestion survey, as well as a re-evaluation of the expensive and aggravating parking problem in favor of the student. I see a need for increased communication between student and administration. After all, a University is for students.

## MARK ZELBO

Year in School: Third year  
Major: Economics

I am running for senator because I feel that I will be an effective student representative. As senator I will work for a food co-op, a better bookstore, and an efficient solution to the student parking problem. Even though I will be elected from Columbian College, I will work for all students.





# Columbian College

## PAM JAFFEE

**Year in School:** Junior  
**Major:** Political Science  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** College Democrats, Hillel, Vice President Strong Hall (1976-1977), Joint Food Service Board (1976)

As an outside observer to campus politics and GWUSA in particular, I can see its legitimate future potential. I am willing to give of my time. Attendance of Senate meeting and the establishment of office hours are top priorities. If elected, I plan to conduct a survey of Columbian College students' wants and needs.

## RON ZDROJESKI

**Year in School:** Freshman  
**Major:** Political Science  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** College Democrats, Hockey Intramurals

If elected, I hope to foster further student participation in GWUSA, and in other GW-related activities. I will also make myself available and accountable to the people I represent.

## STEVE NUDEL

**Year in School:** Freshman  
**Major:** Political Science  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** Floor representative for Thurston's Dorm Council, Congressional Intern

There are many areas where GWUSA could have proven more effective and beneficial to us. I feel that I am qualified for the position of Senator, and that I will be able to work with whomever is elected to the

Executive position in order to fulfill the duties of a productive student government.

## KENNY LAUREYS

**Year in School:** Junior  
**Major:** History and Political Science

**GW Extracurricular Activities:** GW Wrestling Team, GW Christian Fellowship

I'm new at GW, but GWUSA needs a dose of fresh non-disillusioned blood. I have some ideas: discount semester Metro passes and a GWUSA car-pooling commission for commuters; accessible and mandatory course evaluations—also used to make faculty employment decisions; reform of elections from this bally-hoo of hype, to intelligent platform communication—via a detailed *Hatchet* supplement of candidate views funded by GWUSA; and primarily, a responsive, energized government of students, by students, and for students.

## What's Happening at GW?

To find out, subscribe to the HATCHET  
GW's semi-weekly newspaper

Yearly subscription—\$8.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

TO START YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, PLEASE SEND A CHECK AND THE COUPON TO: THE HATCHET, 800 21st ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006

## For SGBA

## CHERIE LEWIS

**Year in School:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Accounting  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** Judge G.W. Court of Appeals, GWUSA Library Donations Committee, SERVE: College Democrats.

We need to unify the student body and let them know that their voices can be heard. We've got to shake the "GW Blues".

## SCOTT BREITKOPF

**Year in School:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Accounting  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** Intramural Basketball

I'm deeply troubled with the way the senate has been running. It seems that self-interest rather than an attitude of resolution and concern have been the motivating forces in the past. I shall work diligently to expedite those matters which are most important to the student body.

## SHARON TEPLITZ

**Year in School:** Junior  
**Major:** International Business

I am running in order to create a business school that teaches its students to apply classroom theories to a very real practical business world. My aims are simple and my goals succinct; internships, work-study programs, etc., for GW business students with a Washington/National business environment.

## STEVEN ARKIN

**Year in School:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Accounting  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** Cherry Tree Staff

Primarily, I will be seeking student body cohesiveness and participation. Because of the large budget and the great amount of people that it represents, GWUSA has an enormous amount of potential. It's time to cast aside the rhetoric, and put the potential to work.

## ANNE PERLMAN

**Year in School:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Finance  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** President of Crawford Hall, Student representative of RA interviewing process, Disc Jockey for WRGW.

We need full participation of the Senate to enhance the representation of the Students' views for better communication and unification. Action combined with motivation are the answers to GWUSA's workings.

## ALLEN BLENDE

**Year in School:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Accounting  
**GW Extracurricular Activities:** Member of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), Member of Alpha Epsilon Pi

I think that the student directorates are a great attribute of GWUSA and I would like to see them distributed in September free of charge. I would also like to see the student body become more involved in activities and university policies.

# The only cheaper way to see Europe is to enlist

2 months, unlimited Second Class train travel, 15 countries, \$250.

Check it out. A Eurail Youthpass is a super deal; the best and cheapest way to see a lot of the Continent. Trains are fast, comfortable, frequent. And they speed you to the heart of cities. Stations are like small towns with everything a traveler needs. You meet fellow backpackers (Europeans, too). You can sleep on board; couchettes are bargains. Your Eurail Youthpass even covers some ferry, steamer and motorcoach rides. Best of all with the Pass you can stay loose, park where you like, move on at whim. There's always another train you can catch. To get a Eurail Youthpass you have to be under 26. Both Eurail Youthpass and Eurailpass are sold here through your Travel Agent. You can't buy them in Europe. If you've less than or more than two months, get a Eurailpass. Same idea but you ride First Class. Available in two or three-week Passes, or one, two, or three-month Passes. If you're not about to enlist why not plan to see Europe with a Eurail Youthpass. No, you won't have to pass a physical.

Eurail Youthpass, Box Q-C-18  
Staten Island, N.Y. 10305

Please send me free information on Europe's biggest travel bargain.  
Eurail Youthpass and Eurailpass.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My Travel Agent is \_\_\_\_\_

AUSTRIA BELGIUM  
DENMARK FINLAND  
FRANCE GERMANY  
GREECE HOLLAND ITALY  
LUXEMBOURG NORWAY  
PORTUGAL SPAIN SWEDEN SWITZERLAND

## EURAIL-YOUTHPASS



# Editorials

## Vote 'Yes' On PIRG

Along with voting for GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Governing Board candidates, students tomorrow will be asked to decide whether the D.C. Public Interest Group (D.C. PIRG) should be allowed to continue to use the University's registration process to collect funds.

The only thing worthwhile about the referendum question arising at all is that it allows for a chance to re-examine the way the check-off system works. PIRG should be allowed to continue using the registration check-off system. Improvements, though, should be considered.

The arguments for taking the check-off privilege away from PIRG seem ludicrous to us. One is that students, especially freshmen, might be deceived by the blue card asking for funding and include it in their registration packet automatically. We contend the card is labeled so that even a casual observer would know the contribution it asked for was voluntary.

Another argument is that other student organizations do not have the same opportunity to use the registration system to collect funds. Presently, this is true. But other student organizations do have the right to petition for a chance to use the check-off system, just as PIRG did six years ago when it collected signatures from two-thirds of the student body.

Another thing we must remember is that PIRG is not like most other student organizations. It takes money to run it efficiently, and time it spends fund-raising can be used on public interest projects which usually have positive impact on students. Also, experience working on PIRG is invaluable for students. Important contacts can be made, and the educational benefits of doing PIRG research are so obvious that an extensive academic credit system has been established.

At the same time, measures can be taken to improve the system. Most important would be a way to publicize the voluntary system more adequately, complete with a flyer objectively describing PIRG's role, so that students wouldn't feel any psychological pressure to volunteer their \$2.

Taking away PIRG's funding mechanism, however, would serve no positive purpose. We urge you to vote yes on the referendum question.

## Tough Decision

Many people might criticize the Program Board for its decision not to show the videotaped interview with Nazi organizer Harold Mantiis, and our visceral reaction was to be in the forefront of those critics.

After some thought, though, we realized that there are no real arguments against the board's position. They acted with the sincere desire to protect students and property.

If the decision was ours, we might have chosen to run the program with tight security precautions. If the board lets any group push it up against the wall, the precedent is dangerous. The final result may be programming by intimidation; it may mean in the future that some other group will look at the Committee Against Racism's success and say, "If a few threats stopped the show then, it will stop it now."

The Program Board, though, felt that the responsibility to protect against violence could only be met by closing down the program. Admittedly, too, CAR's past record has shown that the group has little inclination to sit down and discuss principles calmly. The board swallowed a lot of pride on this emotional issue, and that can be as hard as standing up for a principle. For that we admire them.

Larry Olmstead, editor-in-chief

Charles Barthold, news editor  
Maryann Haggerty, news editor  
Jeff Levey, arts editor  
Peter Safirstein, ed. page editor  
Barry Grossman, photo editor  
Martin Silverman, assoc. photo editor  
Lori Traikos, assoc. photo editor  
Josh Kaufmann, sports editor  
Wayne Countryman, associate editor  
Anne Krueger, associate editor

Kathy Ellison, production manager  
Judy Price, business manager

assistant editors  
Stephanie Heacox, news  
Steve Romanelli, arts  
Felix Winternitz, arts  
Robert Montanari, editorial page  
Charlotte Garvey, copy  
Noah B. Rice, copy

editorial Marvin Center 433, 676-7550  
business Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or the University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper and not necessarily that of the University.

## Letters To The Editor

### PIRG Referendum Evaluated

#### A Disservice

On Thursday night D.C. PIRG debated D.C. YAF on the question of the former group's exclusive right to solicit contributions through the University's registration form. PIRG's argument is that it is the only organization on campus that is sufficiently service oriented, non-political, and non-partisan to warrant such a privilege. While the veracity of such a statement is certainly questionable, it is really not at issue here. What is at issue is how best can student interests be served.

By placing one, any, or all student organizations on the student registration form, the school is essentially providing the student a convenient method of contributing to his favorite organization at registration time, when he is best financially able to do so.

The question of whether any or all the organizations listed there are partisan or not is clearly irrelevant since the registering student is under no obligation to contribute anything. Since the student body is composed of many people with varying tastes, interests and beliefs, it stands to reason that the students' interests would best be served by having the largest possible number of organizations available for him to contribute to at registration.

Thus, the question is raised: Why does PIRG—presumably a group devoted to the public interest—want to restrict such a potentially viable student service? Their reasons cannot be that of partisanship, for this is clearly not relevant to the freely contributing student. More likely, it is the simple greedy fact that PIRG stands to lose a great deal of revenue

by sharing its solitary spot in the registration packet with any other student organization.

Now clearly PIRG is not solely responsible for preventing the University from providing such a comprehensive contribution service to its students. The University is understandably reluctant to include every student organization in the registration packet due to the logistical problems involved. I personally feel that this would be an ideal area for Student Government to work on and help in ironing out the bugs.

However, there is no doubt that by smoke-screening the issue with irrelevant questions of partisanship, PIRG has seriously delayed the inception of a valuable student service.

David G. Tripp

#### Not Misleading

The GWUSA referendum question focuses on a small precious blue card, distributed with registration materials and collected at registration. This process of registration collection is the most effective means of contributing for everyone involved. It saves the student contributor time and the non-contributor from being hassled. No one's studies are interrupted by knocks on doors nor are students pressured by persons soliciting funds.

The present voluntary contribution system frees D.C. PIRG from diverting resources and time much needed to work on in-depth projects or long range research. Registration collection offers the prospective student contributor a choice and conserves D.C. PIRG's resources, thereby multiplying PIRG's effect.

We take exception to any suggestion that this process or the card

itself is misleading, especially in regard to freshmen and to transfers. As a transfer student from a State University College in New York, I was very pleased to receive a D.C. PIRG flyer with my student activities packet.

Incoming freshmen are also mailed a flyer introducing them to D.C. PIRG, its issues and accomplishments. In fact, each student receives a flyer with his/her registration packet detailing in the same fashion, D.C. PIRG, its funding, issues and past endeavors. With the long lines that you are bound to encounter at registration there is ample time to read the flyer. In addition, D.C. PIRG staffs an information table with student volunteers at registration.

The word "voluntary" appears three times on the card. Initially it headlines the card and appears again at the border. Printed to the right of the boxed spaces provided for the student's name is "read it," a clear and accurate agreement. Below these same boxes is a description of why this card is included in the packet. The student must print his or her ID number, date the card and sign it. The card cannot be handed in by mistake.

The student must initiate a direct action, not a complex one, but an action of support. To imply that students cannot comprehend that this is a "voluntary" process is ludicrous. Some critics are willing, however, to portray the average student as an illiterate.

An underpinning of the PIRG philosophy is that students can effectively direct and finance a successful research-advocacy group. The record is clear. PIRG has undertaken in a professional manner, time and time again, issues that have directly benefited both students and the D.C. community.

Michael Collins  
D.C. PIRG

## Editorial Comment Questioned

There is a basic confusion and insulting naivety in the Hatchet editorial, "Hasty Decision." It confuses the principle of freedom of speech with the threat to minority students by a Nazi advocating their destruction, and the destruction of their communities in America.

On Feb. 16 I attended the Program Board's open meeting to discuss the airing of the interview with Harold Mantiis, the Nazi advocating this harm. I attended this meeting because I feel threatened personally by his statements, not because Mantiis alone will harm me by stating his narcissistic and paranoid views, but because airing that interview can be interpreted by others as suggestions worthy of consideration, a plan worthy of media time.

Plans for genocide do not constitute the type of free discussion protected by freedom of speech. It is an attempt to provoke injury to others. In fact it jeopardizes the freedom to express ideas without intimidation.

To illustrate this point I would like to publicize a

report by John Saler at the Program Board's open meeting about the interview with Harold Mantiis. He reported that while interviewing Mantiis there were several other Nazis in the room, dressed in uniforms and fingering partially concealed guns. He reported, understandably, that these thugs intimidated him.

Unfortunately Saler did not act on his right to protect freedom of speech by having the thugs removed. I am surprised that their presence has not adequately, and graphically illustrated the difference between a free exchange of ideas and the technique of Nazis as well as their intentions.

It is all too easy to confuse and forsake our responsibility to protect the freedom of speech. Those of us who have lost family during the holocaust, in part because of the initial confusion between the privilege of freedom of speech and the sanctity of human life, do not need to be told by the Hatchet editorial board, that freedom of speech is the issue. Of course it is the issue. We should be vigilant in protecting it.

—Jeffrey Jay, Ph.D.

#### Possible Danger

This past semester, Thurston experienced a rash of false fire alarms. The magnitude of the problem caused by such behavior has become apparent to many students. However the occurrence of such false alarms has influenced many students to decide not to evacuate the building when the alarm rings.

Sometimes people do not realize the gravity of a situation until it affects them personally. But we must realize that a tragedy similar to that which occurred at Providence College, where seven students died in a dormitory fire, could happen in Thurston Hall. The providence College dorm also had a number of false alarms and reaction to the real alarm was very slow—too slow for

seven students. The consequences of a false alarm mentality in a residence hall the size of Thurston are overwhelming.

Ken Boxer  
President, Thurston Hall

#### Illogical Aid?

If Jim Hunt ("The Illogical Aid Program," the Hatchet, Feb. 23) has problems with the U.S. Office of Education regulations which prohibit Work-Study funds from paying for employment on Capitol Hill, we suggest again that he take the matter up with his prospective employer. It is neither fair nor constructive to blame a university which has no power or authority to disobey federal regulations.

As he was told, "Congress designed the Work-Study program

specifically to provide part-time jobs for needy students, not to provide meaningful educational experiences." Only Congress can change CWSP from a financial aid program to an educational internship and it is very unlikely that they will do so.

With their staff payroll increase and recent raise, congressmen have sufficient funds to hire anyone whose services are mandatory and a sufficient number of volunteers who are quite willing to work merely for the experience.

We regret that Hunt feels the time he spent working in the library was "worthless". Surely those who use the library, the backbone of our academic community, would place a higher value on his efforts.

Laura Donnelly  
Student Financial Aid



# Statements

## SPIA

SUZANNE ALBIN

Year in School: Junior

Major: Public Affairs

GW Extracurricular Activities: DC PIRG\* SPIA Student Faculty Advisor Committee, HILLEL

The most important job of the Senator from SPIA is to act as a liaison between the students of SPIA and GWUSA. I would hope to fulfill this function by making myself available to the students and by investigating their desires.

HOWARD ROSEN

Year in School: Junior

Major: International Affairs specializing in Econ.

GW Extracurricular Activities:

Member of GW Impact Sponsors.

Student Faculty Orientation Coordination Committee, and Student Faculty Advisory Committee of SPIA

Our school is small enough to harbor a feeling of belonging and cohesiveness. I am running with the intentions of helping to unify our school and develop these cohesive feelings. Only after the school is united can it be rightfully represented, and only then can GWUSA be a truly representative organization!

NATIONAL LAW CENTER

DANA DEMBROW

I want to promote fiscal responsibility and active interest in student organizations and to insure that students have a voice in University planning priorities. As a member of the National Law Center I also want to see that the law school gets its fair share of GW resources.

# Give till it helps.



## Program Board Statement

The GW Program Board must regrettably cancel its videotape presentation on Nazism, which was to be shown Feb. 28.

Having received threats promising violence at the program, the board felt it was in the best interest of the student body not to show the program. It is against the nature of the board's members to be coerced into cancelling one of its programs but because of our concern for the safety of the audience and

because of the difficulty in insuring their safety, we feel that it is in the students interest to terminate the event.

In other words, this interview with an American Nazi has been cancelled by those who violently oppose Nazi ideas. It is ironic, though, that certain extremist organizations who oppose these Nazi ideas are willing to use Nazi tactics if it will enable them to meet their own goals.



# Program Board, Governing Board Races

## At-Large William Eskdale

As a candidate for at-large representative to the Governing Board I will promise you that I will provide leadership, be attentive to student needs in the Marvin Center and most of all keep myself informed on what you, the students, wish to see done in your center.

Specifically, there is only one issue that I feel I can at this time commit myself to—this is the creation of a bus shuttle system with the Marvin Center as its focus. However, I will make every attempt to support and innovate efforts at the maximization of student services in the Center as well.

It is my goal to make the Marvin Center truly the center of student life and to see that students get a good return in services for the fee that they pay. You will note that I am not actively campaigning. This is because I believe that the proliferation of slogans will not help you make an informed choice—we have seen the products of elections by slogan.

I hope you will consider me a viable alternative and that you will elect me, WILLIAM ESKDALE, at-large representative to the Governing Board.

## Heidi Hahn

I feel that there are many important issues surrounding those of us who are running. These include our qualifications and our future plans.

As far as qualifications go, I feel that experience is the primary qualifier for any position. As a result of having served on the Governing Board for the past year, I have that experience. If elected, I will not have to be ineffective while waiting to become accustomed to the workings of the Marvin Center. I fit in already.

For the future, I have many plans. My main one is to establish a day care center in the Marvin Center. This is a needed service, important not only to many students, but also to many other members of the GW community. I have already begun working on this project and I would like to be given the chance to bring it to fruition. I feel that I can do it.

## Tom Quinn

As Governing Board vice chairperson and a two-term incumbent, I feel my greatest contribution to GW students for a third term will be my experience. I have developed a working relationship with student, faculty and administrative members in order to keep the Center fee down, establish student services, and, in general, promote student interests.

Currently, I am the Chairperson of the board's Building Services Committee. It is my responsibility to coordinate committee member efforts toward researching and implementing student services. This year we converted a student brainstorm into Polyphony, your non-profit record store. I am presently working on a GW Ticketron outlet, postal boxes on the ground floor, and completing plans for a food co-op. With your support these student ideas will become student services.

## Food Chuck Self

As a member of the present Governing Board, I have the experience and the knowledge of Marvin Center operations to make a good contribution to the Governing Board. As food service representative I will work with the Governing Board and the Joint Food Service Board in improving the quality and sanitary aspects of Food Service. More specifically I plan to restructure the service area of the Rat to alleviate the long lines, investigate the high cost of catering in the Center, and to run constant spot checks on the sanitary conditions of the food service areas.

Along with my duties as food service representative, I will work with the other board reps in expanding Polyphony, installing a Ticketron outlet, mailboxes, and a unisex hair salon and many other projects to improve services and operations in the Marvin Center. As a commuter I will be more sensitive to the special needs of these students and will pay attention to the needs of other groups, especially the handicapped.

## Howard Graubard

The Governing Board should continue to direct student money to student services. Polyphony is a good example of what can be done and I will work to see that Polyphony continues to be a non-

record store with no increases in prices that are not related to price rises by the record companies. In addition to Polyphony, other new projects should be considered including a food co-op.

As food service representative, a concern of mine will be the Rathskellar and I will work for some changes there, the most important being the opening up of new registers to speed the frequently long lines. As a member of the Governing Board a prime concern will be keeping the center fee down, which can be done without restricting new projects.

It is essential that we have Governing Board members who will work hard and fight for the student's interests. I feel I am someone who not only will be able to work with the administration but also oppose them if necessary.

## Bookstore Jay Rigdon

My name is Jay Rigdon and I come from Fort Wayne, Ind. I am a political science and economics major. I sincerely want to help the students of this school. The Governing Board has done well with the few major issues it has faced, but the Board needs an overall focus to its activities in order to improve the Marvin Center. I want to help give the Board that focus.

We need two fundamental guidelines: efficiency and service. With those goals firmly in mind, the Board would be able to serve all GW students well. If elected, I would keep those goals firmly in mind.

## Daniel Hauspurg

The bookstore is a vital service that must be provided to the

students in the most efficient way possible. In the past students have complained about high prices, shortages of texts, and not enough services.

These problems can be resolved by providing complete textbook information to the professors so they can choose the best available for the lowest price, better coordination between the Registrar's office and the bookstore so there are enough books for the students.

Also, investigations and surveys to the students will be utilized to see what further services the bookstore can provide to the students.

## Unclassifieds

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. GA, Berkeley, CA 94704

## CURIOUS CREATURES AND MINI MONSTERS

Kjell Sandved



A Narrated Film Presentation by  
The Smithsonian Institution's Foremost  
Nature Photographer

Ross Hall (23rd & Eye St.), Room 101  
3:00 pm, Friday, March 3, 1978

Wine And Cheese To Be Served Following Presentation

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Association And The Program Board





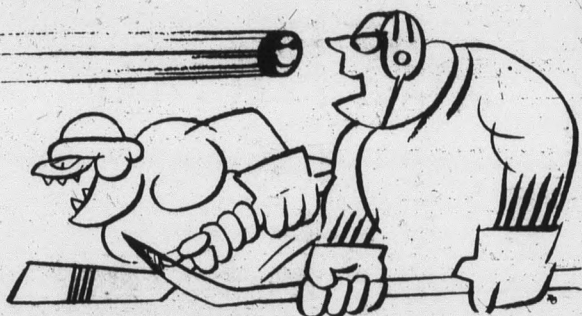
COMING TO LISNER

APRIL 16



ADMISSION 50¢

**PAUL NEWMAN** in  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM



**SLAP SHOT**

A PROGRAM BOARD EVENT

Ballroom

March 3

7:30, 10:00

**Phi Alpha Theta  
and Program Board present  
the following films:**

**Tuesday, February 28: Mother:** The story of a young revolutionary and his struggle against Tsarist Russia in 1906.

8 PM Marvin Center 402

**Tuesday, March 7: The Huddled Masses:** A film about the history of immigration to America.

8 PM Marvin Center 402

**Tuesday, March 21: Hemingway:** The story of disillusionment after World War I.

8 PM Marvin Center 413-414

**Tuesday, March 28: Triumph of the Will:** A film about the rise of Nazi Germany.

8 PM Marvin Center 413-414.

**Please cut this ad out and save it.**

**INTOLERANCE**

**thursday , march 2**

**8:00**

**ballroom**

**FREE**

**a program board film**



# Buff Gymnasts Defeat Hoyas For First Win

## Four Firsts For Gorman

by Josh Kaufmann  
Sports Editor

GW's gymnastics team won their first meet of the season, defeating Georgetown Friday at the Smith Center, 59.5 to 39.6.

The Buff were helped by a home advantage, and even more by a magnificent performance by Beth Gorman, who has been the top competitor for the Buff all year.

Gorman won the all-around competition, which was swept by GW, in addition to copping first place in vaulting, balance beam and

uneven parallel bars. Gorman scored 24.2 in winning the all-around, while teammates Anita Lejnieks and Ann Morse tallied 19.1 and 16.2 for second and third places respectively.

"It was the first time I've gone all around," said Morse, who was pleased with her performance. All-around scores are the total scores of competitors in each of the four events added together.

In vaulting, Gorman took top honors with 5.7, Morse scored 4.9 for second and Lejnieks finished third with 4.55, completing the sweep for the Buff.

The Colonials didn't quite sweep the next event, the uneven bars, but they came close. Gorman again took first, and Morse was right behind

her. Gorman's score was 5.9 and Morse scored 3.7. Georgetown's Diane Vescovi picked up 3.5 for third place.

In the balance beam GW again finished one-two, and again it was Gorman in first. Gorman won the event with no trouble, as her score of 7.25 was well ahead of Lejnieks' second place score of 5.5. The Hoyas' Sue Voorhis was third with 3.95.

In the floor exercises, Gorman didn't place. Georgetown's Fig Horton edged out Anita Lejnieks for first, 6.35 to 6.1, and Voorhis again took third place.

"It's about time," said Gorman of the Buff's first win, which came in their sixth and final meet of the season.



photo by Michael Latil

GW's Beth Gorman displays her winning form in the vaulting competition in the Colonials' victory over Georgetown Friday.

## Swimmers Sink Hood, Catholic; Look Ahead To EAIAW Meet

GW's women's swimming team notched two victories Saturday, defeating Hood 88-53, and Catholic 87-40, in separate dual meets.

The Colonials began strongly by winning the 200-yard medley relay led by Marion Hawthorne. Hawthorne was in top form, turning in winning performances in three other events including the 200 individual medley, 100 backstroke, and the 50 butterfly.

Freshman Vicky Troy swam well, winning the 100 individual medley with teammate Ellen Laughlin finishing third. Troy placed second in the 50 breaststroke.

Jeannie Dahnk took first place in two 1-meter dives. The optional second dive was held because of the lack of a board for the regular three-meter event. Chris Napier finished third in the second diving event.

Kim Kamback swam to victory in the 50 freestyle. The team will travel to Penn State next week for the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) regionals March 3-4.

The squad will close their season in two weeks when they travel to Gainesville, Georgia for the AIAW Nationals, a three day meet which will be held at Breneau.

—David Drake


## American Eagle Pinned

The American Eagle had its wings clipped at the Smith Center Saturday afternoon during the Colonial's basketball game with American University. The Eagle, an AU student wearing a mask over his head, was outraged when an unidentified GW fan ran onto the court during a timeout and began to hex American's cheerleaders.

The Eagle flew onto the court and shoved the fan away. Another irate Buff fan came out of the stands and jumped the AU mascot; in seconds the Eagle had landed on his back. AU's center, Tom Pfozter, broke up the action.

**Shoe Repair**  
While You Wait  
BIG AP'S  
2111 E. ST. N.W.  
833-2228  
Dry Cleaning  
— Laundry

**GRADUATING by Dec.'78?**  
**FEDERAL GOV'T JOBS**  
**PACE Deadline 2/28**  
**See Campus Highlights**  
**and Career Services TODAY**

**STARTING HERE ..... STARTING NOW**  
**—SEMI ANNUAL—**  
**L.P. RECORD SALE**  
**\$1.99 and \$2.99**  
**CLASSICAL—ROCK & ROLL—JAZZ—FOLK—BLUES**  
**AT THIS PRICE**  
**YOU CAN'T**  
**GO WRONG**  
  
**OVER 1,000**  
**RECORDS TO**  
**SELECT FROM**

**• abortion**  
**• birth control**  
**• counseling**  
**• pregnancy testing**  
**• educational services**

**crest**  
clinic and counseling services

northwest location: 7603 Georgia Ave., NW suite 100, Wash., D.C. 20012 (202)829-5620  
southeast location: 3230 Pennsylvania Ave., SE suite 215, Wash., D.C. 20020 (202)581-4000

**Set Your Sights on Style and Value**

• Eye Examinations • Student Discounts  
• Prescriptions Filled • One Hour Service

**HUGE FRAME SELECTION**  
**ALL THE LATEST STYLES**

• Hard Contact Lenses ..... \$125. •  
• Soft Contact Lenses ..... \$160. •  
\* Includes complete professional examination

**ATLANTIC OPTICAL**  
1747 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.  
One Block West of White House  
Daily 9 to 6. **466-2050** Sat. 9 to 3



# Bowers Leads Eagles Past Colonials, 82-78

by David Drake  
Hatchet Staff Writer

American University, led by Russel Bowers, spoiled the Colonial's final home game at the Smith Center Saturday afternoon with an 82-78 victory.

Bowers had a field day against GW's man-to-man defense, scoring 29 points, along with teammates Howie Lassoff and Stan Lamb. Bowers played school-yard type basketball, going one-on-one against GW defenders.

The Colonials looked ragged, especially when on defense against the 15-11 Eagles. AU displayed

amazing stamina as they never let up on their torrid offensive assault. Coach Jim Lyman used only seven players, substituting only four times, while GW coach Bob Tallent juggled his line up often.

The Eagles shot phenomenally, hitting on over 60 percent of their shots in both halves. GW opened up shooting 60 per cent in the first half, but could only net 43 percent in the second.

GW opened the game strongly with Les Anderson hitting on a short jump shot. Lindsay and Glenn then hit on jumpers for a 6-2 lead. After that AU's tall front line was like a

brick wall, limiting GW's offense to outside shots in the early going.

Bowers drove to the hoop at 14:40 in the half and drew a foul from the Buff's Les Anderson. Bowers made the layup and the free throw to put the Eagles ahead for good, 9-8.

"It was a good game for me," said the AU freshman. "I got to drive on them a lot."

GW played well offensively in the half but AU matched the Buff shot for shot. Five points down midway through the period Tallent put in Mike Samson, Bucky Roman and Daryle Charles to spur the Colonials.

The GW subs played effectively and tied the game at 36. However, AU's relentless attack continued as Bowers sand a foul shot and threw in a jumper seconds later.

Howie Lassoff followed with a slam dunk and AU pulled away to a 43-40 halftime lead.

The Eagles and the Buff came out trading shots in the second half. But the colonials seemed worn out and their offense faded away. The Buff went flat-footed for a stretch, failing to score for a two minute period. AU ran the score to 54-46 before GW called a timeout.

The shooting of Glenn and Lindsay brought the Buff within two at 69-67, only to be again frustrated by an AU attack that ran off six straight unanswered points.

GW was forced to commit numerous fouls to get back in the game. Samson, Tom Tate and Charles all fouled out attempting steals in the final minutes of the contest but to no avail as the Eagles successfully maintained their lead.

Glenn and Lindsay performed well scoring 19 points apiece. Mike



photo by Carrie Domenico

Mike Samson, 24, puts the ball up in GW's 82-78 loss to the underdog American Eagles at the Smith Center Saturday afternoon.

Zagardo added 10 as the Buff's record dropped to 15-10.

The game marked the last time that seniors Anderson, Tyrone Howze, and Mike Miller would appear before a home crowd in Colonial uniforms. The threesome was given a standing ovation prior to the start of the game.

Anderson known as "High Rise"

to colonial fans, started his 97th consecutive game in this, his fourth year at GW.

Last year, Anderson became the 16th Colonial to score over 1,000 points. His 26 points against Georgetown Thursday night tied him with Bob Lindsay for game high.

## GW Five Beat Hoyas; Lose To Howard, AU

GW's women's basketball team finished fourth in the Catholic Invitational tournament this past weekend. The Colonials beat Georgetown 79-70 Friday, then lost 94-66 to American University, and 90-62 to Howard.

In the Georgetown game GW was paced by Laurie Cann and Linda Barney. Cann and Barney finished with 21 and 20, respectively. Joan Nowotny, who chipped in 18 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, and Ann Lawrence both fouled out in the final two minutes of the game. With only five healthy players left on the team, GW was forced to hold off the Hoyas with only three players.

In the semi-final game against American, Alice Butler, MVP of the tourney, led the Eagles with 32

points despite sitting out the final nine minutes. AU shot 61 percent from the field against a GW team that could only muster 32 percent. Nowotny led the Colonials with 22 points and Barney added 17, but GW's five players were no match for the run-and-gun Eagles.

GW played Howard Sunday for the third time and the result was similar to Saturday's game. Howard, led by Julie Murphy's 26 points, opened up a 42-26 halftime lead and never looked back. Short-handed again, GW fell way behind when Lawrence fouled out.

Despite its two losses, GW gained a good deal of satisfaction from the tournament as Cann and Barney were named to the All-tournament team.

—Bernie Greenberg

The Hatchet - serving you with  
two special sections—

GEAR

Genre— Hatchet arts staff focuses on  
specific topics in the entertainment world

gwDC- Features on ways the community  
relates to the university. Appears every Monday

gwwc

come by our offices, Marvin Center 433,  
or call x7550 for more information